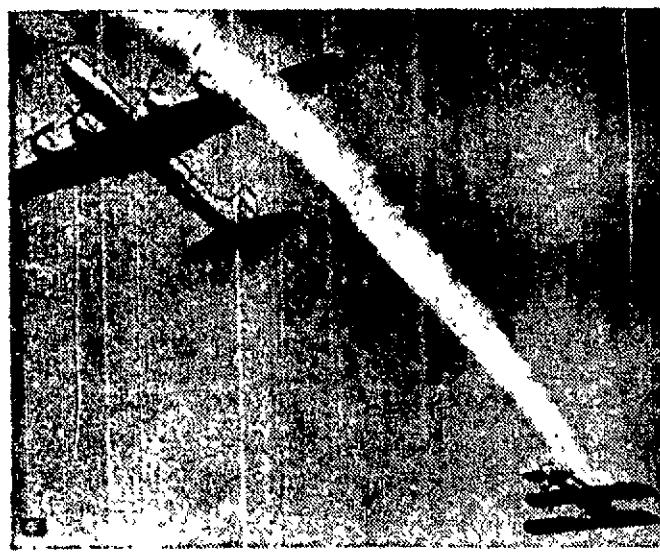


Close Call for Planes**Dulles Has Blueprint For Labor**

Measure Would Restrict Both Sides Less Than Taft-Hartley Act; Says Congress Blocked

Slogan Is Cited

President Would Use 'Slave Labor' Topic in His Campaign

Olean, N. Y., Oct. 4 (AP)—Senator John Foster Dulles (R-N.Y.) today offered the blueprint for a new labor law he said would be "less restrictive generally" than the Taft-Hartley act.

At the same time, the Republican nominee for the Senate charged that President Truman had blocked congress' efforts "to write a new law except under his absolute dictation."

He said the president apparently wants to "declaim" about "slave labor" in the 1950 campaign and possibly again in 1952.

The new legislation, Dulles said, should "protect the workers against rule by injunction," and "establish beyond a doubt" their basic rights to organize, bargain collectively, and strike.

He added in a statement, released on the second day of his eight-county campaign tour of western New York:

"There should not be strikes that endanger the public health and safety."

"We should not have strikes in time of war, and during a 'cold war' we should try to prevent enemies abroad from using strikes as a political weapon."

The statement was Dulles' first on labor in his election fight against former Gov. Herbert H. Lehman, the Democratic-Liberal nominee who has called for repeal of the Taft-Hartley law.

Asked by reporters how he proposed to prevent or halt strikes that would jeopardize the public health or safety, Dulles said by injunction "the soulzine" of the operation by the government.

The Taft-Hartley law provides for the injunction procedure only.

The president, under an expired war power provision, formerly could seize industrial operations threatened by labor disputes of potential danger to public health and safety, Dulles' aides said.

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The new complaints were contained in typed copies of papers signed with the names of Admiral Louis Denfeld, chief of naval operations; Vice-Admiral Gerald F. Bogan, commander of the Fleet Pacific Task Fleet; and Admiral A. W. Radford, commander-in-chief of the Pacific Fleet.

They were slipped to newsmen last night in a downtown office building by a naval source who stipulated that his name not be used. There were indications that the navy might start a probe to find out who turned them loose.

Vinson told newsmen the complaints, in view of the "responsibility and high standing" of the men whose names were signed to them, merit full consideration.

He noted, though, that they were not official documents officially released and said, too, that there was a possibility that propaganda on behalf of the navy might have been the motive behind their publication.

In speaking of such a possible purpose he was referring to navy complaints, some public and some otherwise, that the navy is getting a bad deal out of the "unification" of the army, navy and air force.

The three admirals, Vinson said, should be given an opportunity to "freely express what is on their minds, if they want to."

The gist of the documents was:

1. A statement by Denfeld that a navy stripped of its offensive power means a nation stripped of its offensive power.

2. An assertion by Bogan, that navy morale has sunk "almost to despondency" because of belief

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Saugerties Board Reserves Decision In Teacher's Case

Morse Contends Woman Is Physically Unable to Round Out Her 25 Years

The Board of Education of Saugerties following an executive session Monday evening reserved decision on the matter of whether Pauline Hommel, a grade teacher in the Saugerties Union Free School, should be dismissed because of "poor health" or whether she should be continued on as a teacher for two more years in order that her pension would be increased substantially on completion of 25 years of service.

Following the meeting of the board it was stated that the members had no decision to announce and a five day period may elapse before the board announces its decision.

Charges were brought by Superintendent of Schools Grant D. Morse against Pauline Hommel, which stated that because of her physical condition she was unable to continue her teaching duties.

An open public hearing was called for Monday evening at the high school and there was a record attendance at the hearing.

Ernest E. Schirmer, a member of the board, represented the board and Louis P. Francello appeared as counsel for the respondent who has taught school for approximately 23 years.

Several teachers and Superintendent Morse appeared and testified as to acts which would support the disability charge, Francisco presented among his witnesses Dr. Frederic Holcomb and Dr. James A. Mathers to support the claim of Pauline Hommel, that she was physically able to continue her duties.

During the hearing it appeared that if she is continued on until completion of 25 years of service it will mean an additional \$155 a year in her pension rights.

The charges were filed in September and recited unusual actions and "poor health" as a basis for the complaint.

In Saugerties today school officials stated that following their meeting last evening at the conclusion of the hearing, they had decided to make no public decision at this time and it was intimated that the decision may be forthcoming within the next few days.

Dewey and Lehman To Be in Poughkeepsie

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Oct. 4 (AP)—A quirk of fate will pit Governor Thomas E. Dewey and former Governor Herbert Lehman against each other in rival luncheons here Oct. 17.

The arch political foes are scheduled to meet with supporters in practically adjoining rooms of the Nelson House here.

Lehman is Democratic candidate for U. S. senator, and Dewey is backing his rival, Republican Sen. John Foster Dulles.

Dewey will be in Poughkeepsie to help dedicate a new section of the Taconic parkway, but the luncheon—arranged by local Republicans—is political. Lehman is on a straight campaign tour.

Dewey gets the larger English room, seating about 100 while Lehman, a late comer, gets the Mayfair room, seating fewer. The Democrats have decided on fried trout or chicken.

Dewey's party hasn't made up its mind yet.

Can't Run Now

Denver, Oct. 4 (AP)—It's against the law now to break out of jail or run from the custody of a policeman in Denver. Until last night there was no punishment for breaking away from officers. City Council adopted an ordinance providing a penalty of 90 days in jail and a \$300 fine or both for the offense.

1. The atomic blast in Russia dictates that the United States must "maintain our overwhelming advantage" in the field of atomic weapons until there is "safe and sure" international control of atomic energy.

2. The United States should

stand its ground in insisting upon nothing less than a truly effective international control of atomic energy."

3. The United States should examine its strategy for peace.

Baruch, as American representative, presented a control plan to the United Nations Atomic Energy Commission in 1946, but it was rejected by the Russians in favor of one of their own.

The financier, presidential adviser in two world wars, declared yesterday:

"Everything possible should be planned for in advance, debated and put in law now, so each of us knows what is expected of him or her."

The 75-year-old Baruch, who differed with President Truman recently over the nation's state of preparedness, also made these major points in a statement to newsmen:

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2. The United States should

The Kingston Daily Freeman

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., TUESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 4, 1949.

Virginia Miner Killed; Strikes Cost 30-Million Daily; Others May Quit

Miners Return to Pits

Miners carry cases of dynamite to the Grassy Island mine of the Hudson Coal Co., in Olyphant, near Scranton, Pa., as 78,000 anthracite workers returned to the pits Oct. 4.

Newburgh Action May Hit Legality of Police Salaries

Recent Kingston Referendum Could Fall Under Decision, if Appeals Court Rules Newburgh Petition Invalid

Attorney Charles H. Gaffney, representing the Kingston Patrolmen's Association, has applied to the New York State Court of Appeals for leave to submit briefs on behalf of patrolmen on a legal question affecting salary increases, and which through action originating in Newburgh is returnable before the high court at 2 p. m. today.

The local attorney will be in Albany as the question is presented to the court today.

The Newburgh police took action similar to Kingston in seeking

pay boosts and the question will be submitted to the voters there at the next regular election.

Herbert A. Wood, Newburgh city manager, brought action in Supreme Court questioning the validity of the petition which is substantially in the same form as that presented here.

The move against the action of the Newburgh patrolmen is based on the contention that it is purely an administrative function and that the provision of the City Home Rule Law on which the pay-boost move is made, applies to the legislative and not the administrative in government.

Supreme Court Judge Gordon Flannery ruled that the action was proper under Section 19-A of the City Home Rule Law.

Attorneys Hirschberg and Lewin of Newburgh appealed for the police there on the question, and Henry Grusky, corporation counsel for the city manager.

The corporation counsel appealed to the Appellate Division, second department, which approved the Flannery decision.

The corporation counsel then brought it to the Court of Appeals.

Hogan appealed before City Attorney Raymond J. Mino today on a second degree assault charge and on request of his Attorney Robert Ortale, the case was put over until Oct. 11. Bail was to be fixed later today.

Sgt. Lemuel Howard said today

(Continued on Page 15, Col. 2)

September Shows Catskill Bridge Leads Other Spans

Percentage of Increase Is 16.51; Ferry Is Down 698 Over '48 Figure

The Rip Van Winkle bridge at Catskill showed the highest percentage of increase in travel over last year for September, according to the report today of the New York State Bridge Authority here.

Traffic over the Rip Van Winkle was 18,972 vehicles above that of last year and the percentage increase was 16.51.

The Kingston-Rhinecliff ferry showed a decrease of 698 vehicles.

The complete September report follows:

Rip Van Winkle, this year, 18,972; last year, 16,983; increase, 13.82; percentage, 3.49.

Bear Mountain, this year, 124,962; last year, 126,169; decrease, 1,207; percentage of decrease, 1.20%.

Kingston-Rhinecliff Ferry, this year, 10,054; last year, 10,752; decrease, 698; percentage, no per cent.

Man Is Taken Ill

John Leibig, 75, of 159 Hunter street was taken suddenly ill at 44 East Strand shortly before 7 p. m. today. He was treated by a doctor at the scene and taken to his home by Officers Walter Fitzgerald and Carl Januszewicz in a police patrol car.

Kingston patrolmen are now

being paid under provisions of the City Home Rule Law in question and any decision upon the appeal returnable today might affect them as well as the Newburgh police.

Melish Not Upheld

San Francisco, Oct. 4 (AP)—The Committee of Canons of the Episcopal Church Conference here yesterday voted against changes which would have ended the cause of the Rev. J. H. Melish, ousted rector of Holy Trinity Church, Brooklyn, N. Y. The Rev. Mr. Melish was removed because he wouldn't remove his curate, the Rev. W. M. Melish, his son, who had been criticized as being "too close to the Reds."

Several changes in church canons were submitted on behalf of the two. They would have made a vote of the congregation, instead of the vestry, responsible as to whether the bishop be asked to remove a rector from his parish.

Senator McMahon (D-Conn.),

chairman of the Senate-House committee, said it will discuss civilian defense measures with the Atomic Energy Commission later in the week.

The congressional group has been reviewing the atomic program in the light of the Russian development.

Tomorrow, however, it will

take time out to tackle the problem of making a report on its lengthy investigation into the "incredible mismanagement" charges leveled at the commission and its chairman, David E. Lilienthal, by Senator Hickenlooper (R-Iowa).

Olds Is Disapproved

Washington, Oct. 4 (AP)—A Senate Commerce Subcommittee voted unanimously today against approving a third term for Lincoln Olds on the Federal Power

Commission. The committee's checks could be made. But it appeared heaviest damage was to rice and cotton, and that the coast's vast and sprawling industry was relatively unharmed.

Galveston, island resort city about 50 miles southeast of here, caught the edge of the storm. But its high seawalls saved it from great damage.

Its force diminishing, the hurricane headed toward the Palestine-Lufkin area of east Texas where it is expected to hit early this afternoon. A vast oil field is in that area, but little damage was expected.

The New Orleans Weather Bureau indicated the hurricane already had lost much of its punch when it hit Houston about 1:30 a. m. (C.S.T.) today.

The bureau said it had lost its clearly defined "eye"—the center of the storm near which destruction is greatest—when it reached Houston.

This morning many of the city's residents scoffed at the idea that a hurricane had passed in the

(Continued on Page 15, Col. 5)

Violence Is Reported in Wide Area

Rock Fall Takes Life of Virginian; Some Trouble Occurs in Tennessee

500,000 May Quit

Makes of Refrigerators, Baby Carriages May Go Out

Pittsburgh, Oct. 4 (AP)—Grief and death broke the brief calm in the steel-scarred mine fields as the twin strikes of 300,000 steel and coal workers ground on today at a staggering cost of more than \$30,000,000 a day.

Violence flared in Tennessee. A Virginia miner was killed in a rock fall. Pickets wrecked machinery at a Pennsylvania bituminous pit.

America's economy staggered and cracked in the wake of the two-pronged pensions shutdown.

John L. Lewis' 400,000 coal diggers east of the Mississippi have been strike-tilde since Sept. 19. That's 16 payless days.

And 500,000 of Philip Murray's C.I.O. steelworkers struck 9½ percent of the nation's steel mills and iron ore mines last Saturday.

Pensions are involved in both disputes.

Steel picketing is orderly and quiet everywhere. It's the most peaceful walkout in history for Murray's men. Some steel times in the

HIGH FALLS

High Falls, Oct. 4.—The following were neither absent nor tardy during the month of September at the High Falls school: Michael Hasbrouck, Allan Hoppe, Leonard O'Hara, Otto Scherricke, Floyd Turner, Ruth Adams, Tonya Cudney, Alecia Harding, Susan Lamerton, Virginia Lamerton, Elaine O'Hara, Valerie Smith, Nancy Williams, Barry Ayers, Kenneth Booth, Donald Booth, Kenneth Countryman, William Lambertson, Edmund O'Hara, Thomas Nilson, David Rask, Donald Scully, Robert Mickle, Joan Ayers, Patricia Beach, Donna Honfeld, Betty Jane Hutchins, Florence Borrelli, Marie Wallenik, Dawn Turner, Lee Beach, Florence Adams, Gerald Smith, Alice Wallace Wayne Fulford has

been absent during the month due to an eye infection.

Those having the most "A" papers were: Grade 1—Carol Anderson and Elaine O'Hara; Grade 2—Alecia Harding and Michael Hasbrouck; Grade 4—Donna Honfeld; Grade 5—Robert Anderson; Grade 6—Victor Stelle; and Grade 7—Arthur Wallenik.

The Mothers' Club is again sponsoring the dental clinic work and pupils are being taken to the dentist every Monday morning.

The movies are proving profitable and interesting. At least one film is shown each week. Booklets about those shown are being made by the older children.

Patricia Pawloway has returned from Florida where she attended school the first part of September.

Wallace Wayne Fulford has

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GIANT "SPIDER"—Little Miss Muffet would have been aghast if this 78-ton "spider" under construction in Pittsburgh, Pa., had sat down beside her. The "spider" is the inner framework for a 108,000-kilowatt waterwheel generator being built by Westinghouse for the Grand Coulee Dam power plant. A welder at work atop one of the "legs" is barely visible. When completed, the rotor will be 81 feet in diameter, will weigh 542 tons and will spin at the rate of 120 revolutions per minute.

Supposing the strike lasts no more than a month, some observers think most steel companies could still run close to capacity in November and December, tackling orders that pile up during October, and still produce about as much steel for the fourth quarter as they might have at a reduced and more leisurely rate for the three months.

It is this lack of real urgency that makes settlement of the issues hard to get right now. Not since 1946, when the industry wasn't quite sure when to expect the positive shutdown, has it been so hard to get management to back down and compromise its principles. And in 1946, the costs of the steel strike were cut almost in half, on paper, by tax credits and reserves set aside by the companies out of wartime earnings.

But the costs of the strikes should not be minimized. Coal workers are said to be losing \$5½ million a day in pay, steel workers more than \$6 million a day. Steel executives estimate that the cost of maintaining strikeidle mills will run more than \$1 million a day. The Pennsylvania Railroad says the steel strike might mean the loss of \$10 million in October in iron, coal and steel freight shipments.

With the summer boomlet based largely on the foundation of building up depleted inventories, and considerable doubt already expressed as to its real strength, the shutdown in steel and coal can mean its early demise. Unless both strikes are settled this month, some observers think the dangerous recession so many feared last spring may materialize after all.

U. S. Life Insurance

The percentage of Americans who own life insurance increases as the income increases, with 45 per cent of those earning under \$1,000 a year owning policies and 91 per cent of those earning \$7,500 or over owning them.

Men because the coal trains weren't moving now are talking about laying off more because the steel mill chimneys are cold.

This can grow, as each user of steel and coal runs out of one or the other. In time, of course, all the users of steel could close down. And it has been pointed out that the steel industry and its customers pay 40 per cent of all the wages earned in manufacturing. A few of the biggest are: Autos, construction, shipbuilding, home appliances and a host of general manufacturers.

There is reason to think, however, that most sections of industry won't be really crippled by the strikes for about a month. Some think management is counting on that—counting on the first month's cost of the strikes to be as great as some of the estimates now being aired. After that, the cost will mount in geometrical proportion.

If prolonged, the strikes could change what has been an orderly retreat from inflation, with its fairly gentle ups and downs, into a real recession, perhaps a dangerous one.

First to feel the effects of the coal and steel work stoppage are the retail merchants and the railroads servicing the industrial areas. Strikers aren't free-spending customers by any means. And idle steel mills don't require long trainloads of raw materials, nor do they ship out trainloads of finished products. Railroads who laid off

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First to feel the effects of the coal and steel work stoppage are the retail merchants and the railroads servicing the industrial areas. Strikers aren't free-spending customers by any means. And idle steel mills don't require long trainloads of raw materials, nor do they ship out trainloads of finished products. Railroads who laid off

men because the coal trains weren't moving now are talking about laying off more because the steel mill chimneys are cold.

This can grow, as each user of steel and coal runs out of one or the other. In time, of course, all the users of steel could close down. And it has been pointed out that the steel industry and its customers pay 40 per cent of all the wages earned in manufacturing. A few of the biggest are: Autos, construction, shipbuilding, home appliances and a host of general manufacturers.

There is reason to think, however, that most sections of industry won't be really crippled by the strikes for about a month. Some think management is counting on that—counting on the first month's cost of the strikes to be as great as some of the estimates now being aired. After that, the cost will mount in geometrical proportion.

Diseases of Shame

Through the centuries, ignorance and superstition have laid a heavy burden of false shame and humiliation on sufferers from the dread disease of man-eating leprosy, epilepsy, cerebral palsy and mental illness. In a series of four articles, of which this is the first, Alton L. Blakeslee, Al science reporter, has been most effectively presenting this too-often-concealed chapter of thousands of Americans who through no fault of their own are victims of disease, but not objects of disgrace.)

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE
(A.P. Press Science Reporter)

New York, Oct. 4 (AP)—Maybe you heard this spine-tingling story during the war:

A pretty girl received a bracelet from her fiance serving in the Pacific Islands. It was a lovely piece of native craftsmanship.

After a time she noticed some blotches on her skin. They didn't go away, even when she stopped wearing the bracelet. She went to her doctor. He examined her wrist, then spoke one ghastly word—"leprosy."

The bracelet had been made by a leper, and the girl got the disease from it. She was doomed to a life of exile among other lepers, I heard that story twice, in two different cities. Each time the storyteller said he knew someone who knew someone who knew the facts.

The story isn't true, of course. But it is interesting, for it combines most of the main false ideas and superstitions about leprosy. The ideas are thousands of years old. They date from biblical times, when the "leper" was an object of fear, horror and disgust.

Actually, what the scriptures called leprosy was often some other disease. The word "leper" or "moral leper" has come down as one of the worst terms of insult and disgrace in our language.

Still Carries Burden

Today the person with leprosy still carries this terrible burden. The deep-rooted ideas, still popular, make it one of the diseases of false shame and disgrace in our language.

But let's look at the facts. Leprosy is caused by a rod-shaped bacteria, discovered 75 years ago. It looks much like the germ of tuberculosis.

The leprosy bug has been shot into mice. The mice didn't get leprosy.

Doctors shot the bug into themselves and other human volunteers. None of them ever developed the disease. Scientists haven't found how to grow the bacteria on artificial food, so can't get a good supply of the bacteria. This might account for the failure to give it to anyone by injections.

One ancient idea, still strong, is that you can get leprosy just by touching a sick person.

Leprosy is a communicable disease, but not as infectious or dangerous as tuberculosis. You apparently have to live for a long time in intimate contact with a patient to run any risk of getting it.

U. S. Treatment Center

The center for leprosy treatment in this country is the national leprosarium at Carville, Louisiana. Patients have been treated there for 55 years. In all that time, not a single doctor or nurse has contracted the disease.

Families and friends visit the

Killian Offers Opposition

Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 4 (AP)—The head of one of the nation's leading technological schools recorded his unequivocal opposition yesterday to communism. President James R. Killian, Jr., of Massachusetts Institute of Technology also said he was opposed to any external control of the teacher which requires him to distort his research or teaching in accord with any party line. The statements were made in his annual report to the corporation.

J. E. Taussig Dies

St. Louis, Oct. 4 (AP)—James E. Taussig, who was president of the Wabash Railroad from 1920 to 1931, died yesterday. He was 84.

The average capacity of U. S. railway freight cars has increased steadily since 1916 from 41 tons to 52.9 tons.

SMITH BROTHERS NEW WILD CHERRY BIG HIT!

Here's the new cough drop everyone's wild about—because they're fast to good. 2. Work fast—fast that cough—3. Cost only a nickel! Delicious—and they work. Get a pack today!

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Jay E. Klock

'These Days'

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

PAUL ROBESON'S PHILOSOPHY

This is not a monolithic country in which only one philosophy of life is permissible. In fact, every variety of human thought is freely preached and advocated. Nevertheless, a man is to be assessed by his neighbors on the basis of what he says that he believes. He should be taken at his word, and Paul Robeson's word is unmistakable.

I quote from a report of the House Committee on Un-American Activities:

"Soviet Russia today, August 1936, page 13, published an article on Paul Robeson and how he feels about the Soviet Union. Paul Robeson stated that, 'The Soviet Union is the only country I've ever been in, where I've felt completely at ease. I've lived in England and America and I've almost circled the globe—but for myself, wife, and son, the Soviet Union is our future home. For a while, however, I wouldn't feel right going there to live. By singing its praises wherever I go, I think I can be of the most value to it. It's too easy to go to the Soviet Union, breathe free air, and live happily ever afterward.'

Concerning his relationship to the Communist party, he said,

"In answer to the question as to whether he was a Communist, he replied 'I characterize myself as an anti-Fascist.' However, he said he wasn't a member though he would choose it over the Republicans, explaining that 'In my association with Communists throughout the world, I have found them to be the first people to die, the best to sacrifice, and the first to understand Fascism.'

Fascism not being an organized party or movement today, Robeson's answer would be regarded by those who have studied the jargon of the Communist movement to be that he is pro-Communist. He clarified this position in the "Daily Worker" on April 24, 1947, when he said:

"There are only two groups in the world today—Fascists and anti-Fascists. The Communists belong to the anti-Fascist group and I label myself an anti-Fascist. The Communist party is a legal one like the Republican or Democratic party, and I could belong to either. I could just as well think of joining the Communist party as any other."

Few pro-Communists in the United States have so consistently joined front movements, particularly those which have been declared subversive by various agencies of the government of the United States. Front movements are bodies organized by the Communist party to include fellow-travelers, innocent do-gooders, and just plain joiners around a hard core of Communist management. The fact that Robeson appears in nearly all of them would indicate to the student of the problem that he is a regular part of the Communist apparatus, available for any service that may be required of him.

Also, it is usual for what are known as opportunists to run away when the going gets to be unpleasant. In fact, some of the most unconscionable of them are now negotiating with Tito to organize in the United States an anti-Stalinist group. Such persons are correctly assessed by the Communists as "rats," because they desert sinking or apparently sinking ships. They are not among those who, having discovered their errors, repeat, make public confession of error, and fight their former associates. Rather they are sneaks who with magnetic skill seek out the popular and shun the unpopular causes.

Paul Robeson is not that kind of person. He has consistently for nearly 20 years stood by the Communist party and Soviet Russia and has not only never deserted their causes, but he has followed every twist and turn of the party line. It is justifiable from the long and consistent record to say that Paul Robeson's pro-Communism is consistent, constant, and fixed.

The strength of Paul Robeson within the Communist group is evident from the fact that at the second Peekskill concert, they appeared as a disciplined force, with a militarily organized bodyguard. They have not risked an exposure of their private army for anyone else. Naturally that was provided for one who said (June 19, 1949):

"Yes, I love this Soviet people more than any other nation, because of their suffering and sacrifices for us, the Negro people, the progressive people, the people of the future in this world." (Copyright, 1949, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

That Body of Yours

By JAMES W. BARTON, M.D.

GROUP TREATMENT OF MENTAL CASES

It is estimated that there are needed today about 5 or 10 times as many psychiatrists as are now available. Naturally it takes a psychiatrist a long time, many single hour sessions, with a man or woman who has developed odd behavior, to dig up the necessary information to help him.

When men and women are under stress as during war they cannot live their ordinary everyday life, and so develop odd behavior, so different from that of their normal selves. It was natural, therefore, that during World War 2 there was an extra demand for the services of psychiatrists. These psychiatrists got the logical idea that, as so many cases of odd behavior had similar symptoms, it would save time to treat patients in groups. It was learned at the very beginning that not only was time saved by group treatment, but also that the members of the group were greatly encouraged to find that so many others had the same odd ideas and behaved as oddly as themselves.

In the "New England Medical Journal," Drs. William B. Terhune, Yale University, and James R. Dickerson, New Canaan, Conn., two outstanding psychiatrists state that the group method of treatment has been so successful in veterans' hospitals and in private practice, that it is now in general use everywhere. The group provides the patient with emotional satisfactions that he was denied in childhood and has not found in his daily life, outside his family. Through group discussions he comes to realize that he is not so different from others. Where the patient is treated privately, he loans upon the psychiatrist for help and guidance. In group treatment he depends on the other members of the group who in turn, look to him for help. They all help and are helped, which raises their morale.

This group treatment has shown its value not only as a time saver and relatively inexpensive method of treatment, but has, in itself, values not found in individual treatment. The patient is regarded as a social being and in the group learns to adapt himself to others.

Neurosis

Neurosis—believing you have a physical ailment when none exists—is becoming increasingly common. Send today for Dr. Barton's informative booklet on this subject entitled "Neurosis." To obtain it, send 10 cents and a 3-cent stamp, to cover handling and mailing, to the Bell Syndicate, in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y., and ask for your copy. (Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

should strive to construct a Supreme Court that generally represents a balance between conservative and liberal thinking.

In order that these two groups shall not stalemate each other, he should seek to place on the bench one justice whose thinking falls near the center. This man—ideally the chief justice—should hold the balance of power on the court. He would be a key figure, alert to the needs of progress and yet jealous of the tribunal's important role as a check upon rash and arbitrary action by other arms of government. He would throw his weight where it would count most for sound and their opposing concepts of government.

There is no harder question than how to strike a balance between a court which might block vital social progress and one which would weakly serve as a rubber stamp for a ruling political party.

But it seems to us that the sound course lies somewhere in this direction: A president, whatever his own social philosophy,

Shotgun Wedding**The Washington Merry-Go-Round**

By DREW PEARSON

Washington — Ray Wakefield, who had served his country long and faithfully, was found in the bathtub, the other day with his wrists slashed. His death, shortly thereafter, did not provoke the same storm that followed the suicide of another high public official last spring, but it should not pass unnoticed.

Ray Wakefield was a Republican who had made a career of government. Beginning as a California district attorney, then as a California railroad commissioner, he worked his way up to a federal communications commission's lone.

Most of his adult life he spent serving his government and both Democrats and Republicans testifying that he served it well.

When his term expired on the Federal Communications Commission in 1947, both Republican and Democratic Senators, together with the Democratic F.C.C. chairman, recommended him for reappointment.

And, he was reappointed. This particular post of the F.C.C. had to be filled by a Republican, and Truman sent Wakefield's name up to the Senate.

Then, one day after President Truman made a speech at Princeton, June 1947, urging young men to make a career of government service, he suddenly withdrew Wakefield's name from the Senate.

"There is a critical shortage of such men," the President had told the Princeton graduates referring to government servants. Then he went back to Washington and killed the appointment of a man who had spent 25 faithful years in government service.

Testing on the stymied reappointment of Leland Olds, Liberal Federal Power Commissioner, the lady lawyer from Pittsburgh asked, in effect, whether the committee was taking orders from the American people or from the private gas-and-oil lobby which is so vehemently fighting Olds' confirmation.

The big gas companies, Miss Alpern asserted, were against Olds because he opposed legislation exempting them from Federal rate regulation.

"I'm not concerned about the fate of one man," testified Miss Alpern, "but I am concerned about the fate of American consumers. We cannot afford to jettison men like Leland Olds who have devoted their careers to protecting consumers. One thing his enemies don't like about

him is that they can't swerve him from his public duty."

Jones had been elected with the support of Gerald L. K. Smith and other isolationist groups, once those who opposed Pappy O'Daniel had belonged to the Black Legion. But Wakefield's name was withdrawn and Jones was appointed in his place.

To one who had dedicated his life to government service, who had raised a family on a skimpy government salary, and who had tried to defend the public's interest, naturally this was pretty hard for Ray Wakefield to take. At first he figured he might practice law then went abroad on a makeshift radio assignment. But he couldn't sleep at night and he kept looking back at all those 25 years spent trying to work his way up from a young deputy district attorney in Fresno, Calif., then as a tax appraiser, then on to Washington—always working for the public.

And so, with no one particularly left to work for, Ray passed away last week. He was taken to no government hospital. His funeral will not be held in state. But his death will be mourned by many little people who knew Ray Wakefield as a friend of man.

Another Public Servant

Petite Anne Alpern, noted city collector of Pittsburgh, Pa., gave senators on the Interstate Commerce Committee a piece of her nimble mind which had been forwarded from Paris. She put three letters in her hand.

Schuman, who was formerly finance minister of France, had helped revise the French tax structure. But over Niagara Falls, he wasn't interested in taxes.

"I should think they could have kept this until I get home!" he exclaimed, tossing the first letter into the lap of a companion.

It was his bill for income tax.

Merry-Go-Round

Sen. Wayne Morse of Oregon, confined to a wheel chair with a wrenched back, got bored with the hospital and ordered that he be wheeled into the Senate each day—to keep on his job. At the sight of Morse in his wheel chair, fellow Republican Karl Mundt of South Dakota cracked: "I don't mind you young like F.D.R., but you don't have to start coming around in a wheel chair, too."

A wild canary, seeking refuge from the chilly winds, somehow slipped past the guards the other day into the restricted area of the Capitol building. Last seen, the canary was perched magnificently on an expensive chandelier outside Vice President Barkley's office. (Or perhaps it was a lovebird.)

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Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Oct. 4, 1929.—The Ulster County Automobile Club announced a summer drive, brought in 700 members.

Mayor E. J. Dempsey issued a proclamation in behalf of Light's Golden Jubilee Day Oct. 21 honoring Thomas A. Edison.

Conrad J. Holzman, county commander of the American Legion, installed officers at the Phoenixia Post.

W. H. Buddenbogen, Twoaffill golf pro, turned in a record score of 65.

Oct. 4, 1939.—William H. Votz of Washington avenue died.

Morton Finch was elected president of the Kingston Post American Legion Fife, Drum and Bugle Corps.

The Freeman thermometer recorded a noon, high of 63 and an overnight low temperature of 52 degrees.

City Clerk E. J. Dempsey announced he had received a supply of deer licenses in preparation for the opening of the season on Nov. 15.

Insurance Increases

Except for a slight depression slump, the amount of life insurance in force in the United States has increased fairly steadily from less than \$3 billion in 1910 to 202 billion.

Today in Washington**A&P Space Purchase Brings Question of Other Side of Anti-Trust Story**

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, Oct. 4 (UPI)—When full pages of advertising are purchased in each of 2,000 daily newspapers by a single company to combat an antitrust suit, it is natural for the public to wonder what there is to say on the other side of the controversy.

Since the government does not have a fund set aside to advertise its views but has the benefit of nation-wide attention in the news columns for whatever news it may give out, it was thought only fair by this correspondent to invite Assistant Attorney General Herbert A. Bergson, who is in charge of the government's antitrust division, to give his comments on the announcements recently published by the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company. Mr. Bergson's prepared statement issued to this correspondent follows:

"Contrary to A&P's false and misleading advertising, successful prosecution of the civil proceeding against it will not increase but should decrease grocery prices. It will not result in the closing of a single store much less 'destroy' the A&P."

"The present civil suit is one and for all to put an end to A&P's long continuing course of destructive practices which have destroyed competition with benefit to the consumer. A&P's success in completing its recent price reductions in those areas where it has now done in its advertisements that it is big because the American people have made it big. On the contrary, the court found that A&P's bigness was not due to efficiency and enterprise but to the predatory application of its mass purchasing power and the abuse of that power through boycotts, blacklisting, preferential rebates, price wars, and below cost retailing in selected areas."

"The court also found that A&P's prices were reduced in many stores by 30 per cent of its 6,000 stores only long enough to drive out local competition. By deliberately selling at higher prices in the remaining 70 per cent of their stores which were located in non-competitive areas, A&P was able to accomplish this at the expense of its customers and at no cost to itself. A&P's customers in 70 per cent of its stores were compelled to subsidize price wars in those A&P stores being run at a deliberate loss."

"A&P's stores are today operated in seven separate divisions each with its own president and operating staff. Those divisions, each consisting of about 850

(Reproduction Rights Reserved)

"The apparent intent of A&P's recent national advertising is to misinform the American public concerning the case. The court's A&P's distortions in its recent advertisements is the result of its attempt to 'format complaint' in this case states that A&P 'have repeatedly undersold competing stores.' These five words were hit down the following paragraph of the government's complaint:

"Defendants, by entering unlawfully buying a chain, have become enabled to do regularly undercut regular retail patrons twenty-five, and sometimes eliminated certain competing retailers who have been compelled to sell at the expense of its customers and at no cost to itself. A&P's customers in 70 per cent of its stores were compelled to subsidize price wars in those A&P stores being run at a deliberate loss."

"The aim of the Sherman antitrust act is to guarantee the American public the benefits resulting from a free competition of economy. This case is within that tradition."

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AS PEGLER SEES IT

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York, Oct. 3—Alone and without a lawyer, a small-middle-aged seamstress whose earnings average not more than \$25 a week has filed one of the strongest antitrust suits in the entire front rank. Mrs. Helen Kulesha, of the Bronx, went into the Small Claims Court in Manhattan and made the Ladies Garment Workers Union a one-woman lawsuit which she had carried by herself to a substantial compliance with applicable federal law prohibiting the sale of merchandise on discriminating terms.

"The aim of the Sherman antitrust act is to guarantee the American public the benefits resulting from a free competition of economy. This case is within that tradition."

Last July 7 Mrs. Kulesha was deceived by the bulletin for an Indianapolis union lawyer, Andrew Jacobs, serving a term in Congress, who got himself appointed chairman of a congressional committee to investigate the "state of democracy" in unions. Jacobs had collected a fee of \$800 in a single union case before he went to Congress. His fee was \$1,000. He went out to a Baltimore local of the carpenters' union which was having trouble with the parent union, which has an enormous treasury. He drew a bead on the treasury and hit the jackpot.

During the summer Jacobs edified the public in an effort to learn details of other instances against rich organizations most of which, of course, are acting ducks for any smart lawyer with a client. In fact, in the Kulesha case, no lawyer was needed. Instead we had the astonishing spectacle of a bare, scrawny little woman, speaking broken English, drawing a multi-million dollar union into the small claims court where she is a profitable new law specialty.

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(Continued on Page 7, Col. 2)

So They Say...

The Allies must give this government a "psychological chance" if they want to hold this part of Europe against the Communists.

—Dr. Theodore H. Weiss, new West German president.

** * *

Today the Communists are being purged out of the C.I.O. ranks. Their power and influence in the organized labor movement in America are now negligible and will soon be nil.

—A.F.L. President William Green.

** * *

Directors Chosen For Day Nursery

A new board of directors for the Day Nursery conducted by the Volunteers of America at 24 Baumont Avenue Monday night at a meeting in the Y.M.C.A. The former women's auxiliary and advisory board were disbanded. The new board's purpose will be to "actively cooperate in the successful operation and administration of the Day Nursery."

The Rev. Frank B. Seely, D.D., will remain as honorary chairman of the board. Officers elected are Mrs. Ronald Herrick, president; Kenneth Paxton, vice president; Mrs. Herman Kuita, treasurer; and Miss Alberta Davis, secretary.

The board will meet the second Wednesday of each month and will be composed of 17 members each to serve a two year term. However, in order to set up terms which would overlap the present time will be five for one year; six for two years; and six for three years. In addition there will be several honorary members.

Temporary dates for the last of October and the first part of November were discussed for the financial campaign.

An announcement was made of the union church service November 6 at which Charles Brandon Booth, commander-in-chief of the Volunteers of America, will be the speaker. The service will be held in the First Dutch Reformed Church.



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•More Flavor per Cup
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TRAIN DEMOLISHES BUS, 17 DIE



The wreckage of an Air Force bus hangs on the front of a passenger train engine a mile from the scene of a grade crossing in Ontario, Calif., where the bus was struck. Seventeen bus passengers were killed and five hurt. (AP Photo)

Bus Driver Was Cautious, Report; To Hold Inquest

Ontario, Calif., Oct. 4 (AP)—The G.I. bus driver in the tragic railroad crossing crash that took 16 lives was described today as extra cautious and conscientious by one of the survivors.

Meanwhile, an inquest will be held here tomorrow into the deaths of 10 air force men, five girls and their chaperone, killed when their bus was demolished by a speeding passenger train.

The death list dropped to 16 yesterday when the coroner's office discovered a duplication. The five other passengers were injured.

The bus was returning from a special services beach party Sunday night when struck by the Union Pacific's eastbound Pony Express, traveling at 70 miles an hour.

Survivors indicated that the bus driver, identified as Corp. Doyle W. Hall, 24, Hobbs Island, Ala., became confused at the crossing as several passengers shouted conflicting directions to him.

Marquita Pearce, one of the survivors, told police that the caution displayed by the G.I. driver had prompted remarks from the passengers. She added that he had conscientiously stopped at all previous railroad crossings.

Hall was among those killed. Railroad officials said the train was observing all safety regulations and that the wig-wag at the crossing was working.

P. J. Lynch, Union Pacific's vice president in charge of operations, said:

"Our investigation showed that the bus did not stop before proceeding onto the tracks... under state law all buses carrying passengers are required to stop before crossing railroad tracks."

Engineer A. A. Hall said he was picking up speed after leaving Ontario, some 30 miles east of Los Angeles, and saw the bus creep toward the crossing but thought it would stop.

Club Notices

Gem Society
The regular monthly meeting of the Gem Society of Clinton Avenue Methodist Church will be held in Epworth parlors tonight at 8 p. m. Hostesses will be the Mmes. Edward Bonesteele, Mary Johnson, Floyd Elling, Benjamin Storrs and William Hutton.

St. Paul's Ladies' Aid
The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society of St. Paul's Lutheran Church will be held Thursday evening. Those serving on the refreshment committee are Mrs. John Bode, Mrs. H. Fuegel, Mrs. Leonard Korth and the Misses Nettle and Amelia Yost.

Fair Street Ladies' Aid
Ladies' Aid of Fair Street Reformed Church will meet in the church Wednesday at 2:30 p. m.

Little Gardens Club
Little Gardens Club will meet Friday at 2:30 p. m. at the home of Miss Bessie Brewster, 5 St. James Court. Miss Brewster and Mrs. G. A. Nussbaum will be hostesses.

Hurley Parents' Club
Parents' Club of the Hurley School will meet at the school at 8:15 p. m. Wednesday. Major Helena Clearywill speak on the topic of the Philippines.

School Mothers' Club
The regular meeting of the Mothers' Club of the Immaculate Conception School will be held Wednesday at 8 p. m. All members are requested to attend.

Thrive Despite Drouth
Norwalk, Conn. (AP)—Although the summer of 1949 was one of the driest in several years, many home gardeners in this area have reported unusually good tomato crops. One small farmer attributed his success to spring fertilization of the soil with organic matter which, when plowed in, aided in moisture retention.

A brig is square-rigged and has two masts.

Fiery, Smarting Itch
of Common Skin Rashes

Don't stand such torment another hour! Just smooth Keween Clotment on your irritated skin at once. See how quickly its medically proven ingredients in Jonolin bring blissful, long-lasting relief.

PCRT EWEN NEWS

Port Ewen, Oct. 4—The Priscilla Society will meet at the Methodist Church house tonight at 7:30. Hostesses for the social hour are Mrs. Wallace C. Mabin, Mrs. A. H. Short and Mrs. Percy Fairbrother. Devotionals will be in charge of Mrs. Oils Terwilliger. Members of the game committee are Mrs. George Castor and Miss Jessie Torrens. Each member is requested to bring a small gift.

The Men's Cardlepin Bowling League will bowl Wednesday as follows: 7 p. m., Team 5 vs. Team 6; 8:30 p. m., Team 7 vs. Team 8.

All plot owners of Riverview Cemetery are requested to remove flower containers and pots by Wednesday, Oct. 5.

Release time period for all the grammar school children will be held Wednesday from 2:30 to 3:30 p. m. in the church of the Presentation parish hall under the direction of Redemptorist priests from Mt. St. Alphonsus, Esopus.

The Men's Community Club will meet at the Reformed Church Hall tonight. A pot luck supper will be served at 6:30, followed by the business meeting and recreation. At the report meeting of the annual Boy Scout drive in Kingston last night, Carlton Taylor, chairman of the Town of Esopus announced his workers had collected \$205 60. Individual high solicitors were Henry A. Doane, Jr., \$29.75; Fred Spain, \$24.50; Roy Lounsbury, \$23. Five solicitors have not turned in their reports and it is expected that the drive will turn \$250 over to the Ulster-Greene Council operating fund. Chairman Taylor said he wishes to thank the solicitors and donors for their fine cooperation.

The Port Ewen Reformed Church will hold its annual supper and fair in the church house on Salem street, Tuesday, Oct. 25. As in past years there will be the usual booths: Fancy articles, homemade candy, miscellaneous featuring many surprises; handkerchiefs, cards for all occasions, children's articles, ice cream and soda. A supper will be served at 5:30 p. m. and continue until all are served. Tickets may be purchased from children of the Sun-day school. Admission to the supper may also be obtained at the door.

At 8 o'clock a variety entertainment will be presented, featuring moving pictures. There has been no entertainment with the fair for the past several years and it is expected a large audience will be present to enjoy the fine show planned by the committee.

The following committees have been appointed to serve on the fair: Fancy articles, Miss Bertha Siebert and Mrs. William Webster; candy, Miss Elizabeth Ellsworth, Miss Alice Neise, and Mrs. Howard Slemilich; miscellaneous, Mrs. John T. Groves and Mrs. Herbert Christian, hundreder and eunds, Mrs. Ed Cummings and Mrs. Ellsworth Doyle; children's miscellaneous, Miss Dorothy Hornbeck's Sunday school class of girls. The supper committee age as follows: General chairman, Mrs. Floyd Ellsworth; the preparation group, to come to the church of 1 p. m. Mmes. Clifford Davis, Sr., Lester Ferguson, David Harris, Frank White, John Groves, Clinton Davis, Jr., Her-

bert Christian, serving group to report at 5:30 o'clock. Mmes. Arthur Windham, Adolph Munson, Walter Hansen, Lillian Walker, Harry Secor, Max Haselmaier, Walter Carney, Otto Ayva, Edward Maines; silver, Mrs. Richard Terpening, Mrs. Emily Card; dessert and rolls, Mrs. Violet Holaling, Mrs. Theresa Slater; Mrs. Edith Schryver, Mrs. Harry Newton; coffee, Mrs. Robert Furbrother and Mrs. Minnie Kane. Anyone unable to serve on a committee as appointed, is requested to please get in touch with Mrs. Ellsworth.

Vandenbergs Rests Comfortably in Hospital

Ann Arbor, Mich., Oct. 4 (AP)—Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg, who underwent a six-hour lung operation here Monday, was reported resting comfortably in University Hospital today.

Further word on the Republican foreign affairs leader's condition is expected later today, after laboratory tests are completed.

In the operation, one half of the 65-year-old senator's left lung was removed. His condition during the operation was described as excellent.

Previous reports indicated that he had a lesion on the lung.

Dr. John Alexander, chief surgeon of the operation, declined to say what it had disclosed. Vandenberg, internationally famous as a bi-partisan foreign policy spokesman, entered the hospital last week.

His condition late last night was described by Alexander as "fine."

"I couldn't expect him to be better," the physician observed.

Mr. and Mrs. John Badley of Grand Rapids, the senator's son-in-law and daughter, accompanied him to the hospital. His wife, ading herself during the last weeks, remained home in Grand Rapids.

False Alarm Reported

Firemen responded to a false alarm from Box 1431 at John and Wall streets at 6:29 p. m. Monday. The odor of smoke in the building housing Fiedel's bakery, 514 Delaware avenue, was responsible for another alarm at 7:18 p. m., but firemen detected no signs of a fire when they arrived.

Meeting Is Scheduled

M. V. Bryant of Lomontville announced today that a general meeting will be held in the Lomontville Community Hall October 18 to inaugurate what he termed a "non-partisan" drive to elect Gordon Ekeberg of Lomontville Democratic candidate for trustee of the peace. The meeting will be held at 8 p. m. There will be speakers, refreshments and music.

WEATHER REPORT

Cloudy tonight,
probable rain
tomorrow

Rain or shine, dry or damp, set Sterling Salt. We added 1,200 more when salt we preferred for easy pouring to damp weather and the overwhelming winner was Sterling Salt. Get it today—Sterling Salt. Order it or Plain.

FOLLOW THE THRIFTY----SHOP

PENNEY'S

DeLuxe Quality — Permanent Finish

ORGANDY PRISCILLAS

3.98 pr. 88"x90" Size

Sturdy Weight! — 90"x105" Size

CHENILLE BEDSPREADS

5.00 New Decorator Colors!

Guaranteed 5 Years Against Moth Damage

3 -Tb. BLANKET

6.00 100% Wool

NATION-WIDE MATTRESS PADS 2.98

TWIN SIZE 2.50

DURO* — WASHABLE MATTRESS COVERS 2.98

TWIN and FULL SIZE

Nation-Wide SHEETS 1.79

72"x108" and 81"x90"

1.79

60% Rayon, 40% Wool — Young Men's GABARDINE SLACKS 6.90

Grays, Tans Browns

Young Men's Pinwale CORDUROY SLACKS 5.90

Maroons, Greys Tans, Greens!

MEN'S FLANNEL PAJAMAS 2.98

Sizes A, B, C, D

FLANNEL NIGHT SHIRTS 1.98

14½ - 17

Men's Heavy Woven Cotton FLANEL SHIRTS 2.79

Sizes 30 - 50

Men's Big Mac* — Heavy 9-oz. COVERT WORK PANTS 2.59

14½ - 17

Just Arrived! — Men's Ox-hide* BLANKET LINED DENIM JACKETS 3.29

Sizes 38 - 46

Fall and Winter Weights MEN'S UNION SUITS 1.59

LONG and SHORT SLEEVES — 34 - 52

HEAVY COTTON LONG SLEEVE — 38 - 52 . 1.98

FLEECE LINED LONG SLEEVE — 38 - 46 . 2.49

10% WOOL UNIONS LONG and SHORT SLEEVE — 38 - 46 . 1.98

33 1/3% WOOL UNIONS LONG SLEEVE — 38 - 52 . 3.79

LONG SLEEVE — 38 - 52 . 3.79

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for all you people in
**RICHMOND PARK, PORT
EWEN and the surround-
ing areas of KINGSTON.**
We are happy to

ANNOUNCE The Opening of a New Route

**CALL 2874 and take advantage of our
FRESH BREAD, PIES, CAKES, ROLLS, etc.
DELIVERED TO YOUR DOOR STEP.**

**ACT TODAY! for QUALITY for FRESHNESS!
DELIVERED from OVEN to YOU!**

Insurance Agents Of Ulster Revive County Association

Area insurance agents at a meeting last week voted to re-activate the Ulster County Insurance Agents Association. It was decided to make renewed efforts to secure as members more of the younger agents to render assistance to any civic organization such as the Ulster County Safety Council and the President's Council for Fire Prevention, and to assist in informing the public of changes in insurance regulations.

Officers of the re-activated association were elected. They were Charles Rinschier, president; Lawrence Quilty, vice-president; William Kuehn, treasurer and Herman Katon, secretary.

A second meeting will be held Monday noon at the Stuyvesant Hotel in Kingston. All agents in the city and county are invited. Future meetings will be noon luncheon meetings.

Bridegroom Held On Murder Charge

Springfield, Mass., Oct. 4 (UPI)—A bridegroom of a month, James M. Wheeler, 23, was held on a murder charge today after police said an air force sergeant was slain with a jungle knife on returning from a dance with Wheeler's 20-year-old bride.

Wheeler, a carpenter, was held for a hearing October 14 after pleading innocent before Judge John M. Noonan.

Victim of the stabbing was Sgt. Joseph J. Mauricico, 23, of St. Louis, Mo., who died shortly after being brought to Wesson Memorial Hospital early today.

Police said Mauricico was hacked with a jungle knife similar to those used in Pacific warfare, in front of two screaming girls, one of them Mrs. Wheeler.

Capt. William J. Longenbach said Wheeler signed a written statement but refused to disclose its content.

Police said the girls and five other young men were held for questioning in the attack in front of Wheeler's home.

The victim and a friend, Sgt. Jose A. Llanas, 20, of Laredo, Tex., had escorted Mrs. Wheeler and another girl home from a dance at Westover Air Force Base which the two servicemen were stationed.

Mauricico was attacked as he stepped from a car and suffered two deep stab wounds in the chest.

Recognition Is Asked
Washington, Oct. 4 (UPI)—The Communist Government of China has formally requested recognition by the United States. The State Department reported the request was made in a letter to the American consul general at Red-controlled Peking over the weekend.

DIED

ACKLEY—At Congers, New York, October 2, 1949, Annie Ackley, mother of Mrs. Ira D. Cole, Mrs. James P. Mason of Union City, New Jersey, Mrs. Mabel Barlow, Frederick L. Ackley of Kingston, and George G. Ackley of Congers, New York. Also survived by eight grandchildren, and three great grandchildren, several nieces and nephews.

Funeral will be held from the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 206 Fair street, Kingston, Wednesday, October 5, 1949, at 11 a.m. Interment in Wiltwyk Cemetery.

BERINATO—In this city, October 4, 1949, John Berinato, brother of Thomas Berinato.

Funeral will be held at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, Thursday at 9 a.m. and from St. Joseph's Church at 9:30 o'clock, where a Mass of requiem will be offered. Interment at St. Mary's Cemetery.

DOBKNINS—Francis E., on Sunday, October 2, 1949, beloved husband of Marie Dobkins (nee Ulrich), father of Gregory, brother of Miss Laura Dobkins of Glascow, and uncle of Mrs. Fred Wilson of Saugerties.

Funeral will be held from his late residence, 66 Flatbush avenue, Wednesday morning, October 5, at 9:30 o'clock, thence to St. Joseph's Church, where a solemn high Mass of requiem will be offered at 10 a.m. for the repose of his soul. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Attention Officers and Members of St. Joseph's Holy Name Society

Officers and members of St. Joseph's Holy Name Society are requested to meet at the home of our late member Francis Dobkins, 66 Flatbush avenue, this evening at 8 o'clock to recite the Rosary for the repose of his soul.

JOHN H. McMANUS
President

REV. JOHN B. SIMMONS
Spiritual Director

MITCHELL—Suddenly in this city, October 2, 1949, Emma F., sister of William Henderson of Providence, R. I. Also surviving are several nieces and nephews. Funeral from the home of her niece, Mrs. Frances Powell of New Salem, N. Y., Thursday, October 6, 1949, at 1 p.m. and from St. Mark's A.M.E. Church at 2 o'clock. Interment in Wiltwyk Cemetery.

**Faithfully
At Your Service**
SWEET
and
KEYSER, Inc.
—**FUNERAL SERVICE**—
Formerly Kukum Funeral Home
Earle M. Sweet, Wm. S. Keyser
Licensed Managers
167 Tremper Ave., Phone 1473



DAD VISITS POLIO PATIENT—Don Fisher pays a visit to his polio-stricken son, Johnny, 3, at a Des Moines, Ia., hospital. Fisher calls on Johnny daily by means of a 14-foot ladder to the second-story window. Between visits, Johnny keeps eager watch at the window for sight of his dad's beaming face.

Local Death Record

Infant With Polio Ulster's 46th Case

A 21-months-old resident boy was reported a victim of polio by the county health department today as the 46th case to date this year. Onset of the disease dates back to Sept. 11, the department said.

Favorable reports were given today on the eight-year-old boy who was admitted to Kingston Hospital as the 45th case and the 35-year-old woman who has been undergoing treatment at the hospital for several days.

Mrs. Lyman M. Tondel Jr., Mrs. Victor D. Sweeney and Mrs. Robert Yamпольsky.

The funeral of Harry Parsons who died at Millerton September 29, was held at the parlors of A. Carr and Son, 1 Pearl street, Monday at 2 p.m. Burial was in Wiltwyk Cemetery. Services were conducted by the Rev. William J. McVey, Pastor of the First Presbyterian Church. On Sunday evening at 8 o'clock the Kingston Lodge of Elks No. 550 held ritualistic services at the parlors. Mr. Parsons had served for six years as mayor of Millerton and was on the Dutchess County Board of Supervisors for eight years. He was a past president of Millerton's Chamber of Commerce; a member of Masonic Lodge of Millerton; Odd Fellows Lodge of Poughkeepsie and B.P.O.E. Lodge of Poughkeepsie.

Lester W. Greer of Accord died at his home Monday. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ann Gallagher Greer, two sons, Robert W. Greer of Bellmore, L. I., and Howard E. Greer of Accord; a daughter, Mrs. Thomas Tidman of New York; one sister, Mrs. Gilbert Berry of Brattleboro, Vt.; four grandchildren, a niece and a nephew. There will be a solemn high Mass at St. Mary's Church, Ellenville, Thursday at 10 a.m. The Rosary will be recited Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the H. B. Hulmeston Funeral Home, Kerhonkson. Burial will be in the Pantinckill Cemetery near Ellenville.

John Dempsey died at his home in Brooklyn Sunday after a short illness. He is the son of Mr. Thomas Dempsey, 89th street, Brooklyn, and the late Thomas Dempsey, Sr. Surviving are his mother, his wife, Mrs. Eleanor Kennedy Dempsey; a daughter, Mrs. Shawn Cunningham; a son, George Dempsey; two sisters, Miss Kathryn Dempsey and Miss Edward Fallon, all of Brooklyn; four brothers, Thomas Dempsey of East Kingston, James, Edward and William Dempsey, of Brooklyn. Funeral at 10 o'clock from St. Augustine's Church with burial in Holy Cross Cemetery.

David Busch, former consultant on materials and processes for the General Electric Company, died Monday in Philadelphia at Misericordia Hospital, according to word received here. He was 75 and lived in Schenectady. Mr. Busch, widely known in the nonferrous metal field, was born in Kingston but was taken to Germany as a child and educated at the University of Berlin, returning to the United States at the age of 21 to join General Electric. He was associated with the firm for almost 50 years before he retired after World War 2. Recently Mr. Busch represented Almin, Ltd., of Great Britain and other large companies in the light metals field. Surviving are two sons, Edward and Harry W. Busch and three daughters,

H. Joines

News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

GOLDEN SUNSET LODGE

237, Ladies' Auxiliary to B. of R. T., will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in Mechanics' Hall.

HURT IN COLLISION

Thomas Daniels, 33, of Allen-

town, Pa., was admitted to Kingston Hospital last night for treatment of injuries suffered in a collision on Route 9W opposite Seaman Park, Saugerties at about 11:30 p.m. Saugerties police investigated and it was indicated that Daniels was not seriously injured. Two others injured were treated but not admitted to the hospital.

Wyoming has 1,925 miles of railroads.

Financial and Commercial

New York, Oct. 4 (UPI)—The stock market roiled ahead to around the highest average level of the year today.

Leading issues advanced fractions to more than a point. Even steel shares, which were a bit balky in early dealings, joined the move.

Fairly brisk business developed following yesterday's slow down.

Radio and television stocks attracted strong support at one time, with several reaching new highs for 1949.

Persistent demand for stocks in the face of strikes in two of the nation's basic industries—steel and coal—seemed contradictory. The market's action was generally interpreted as a reflection of hopes that labor problems will be solved before serious damage is done to the economy.

General foods took the trading spotlight for a moment when a block of 5,000 shares changed hands at 44½, a gain of 4.

Admiral Corp. and Emerson Radio touched new peaks for the year. Zenith gained more than a point and Radio Corp. ¾.

Also up were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem Steel, General Motors, Chrysler, Santa Fe, Southern Railway, Nickel Plate, Montgomery Ward, J. I. Case, Lockheed, American Telephone, Commonwealth Edison, Homestake Mining, du Pont, American Can, General Electric, International Paper, and U. S. Gypsum.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 60 Beaver street, New York city, branch office, 41 John street, R. B. Osterhoudt, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

American Airlines

American Can Co.

American Chain Co.

American Locomotive Co.

American Rolling Mills

Am. Smelting & Refining Co.

American Tel. & Tel.

American Tobacco

Anaconda Copper

Atch. Topeka & Santa Fe.

Aviation Corporation

Baldwin Locomotive

Baltimore & Ohio R. R.

Bendix

Bethlehem Steel

Borden

Briggs Mfg. Co.

Burlington Mills

Burroughs Adding Mach. Co.

Canadian Pacific Ry.

Case, J. I.

Celanese Corp.

Central Hudson

Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.

Chrysler Corp.

Continental Gas & Elec. Co.

Commercial Solvents

Consolidated Edison

Continental Oil

Continental Can Co.

Curtis Wright Common

Cuban American Sugar

Delaware & Hudson

Douglas Aircraft

Eastern Airlines

Eastman Kodak

Electric Autolite

Electric Boat

E. I. DuPont

Eric R. R.

General Electric Co.

General Foods Corp.

Goodyear Tire & Rubber

Great Northern Pfd.

Hercules Powder

Hudson Motors

Int. Central

International Nickel

Int. Paper

Int. Tel. & Tel.

Johns-Manville & Co.

Kennecott Copper

Liggett Myers Tob. B.

Loew's, Inc.

Lockheed Aircraft

Mack Truck, Inc.

McKesson & Robbins

Montgomery Ward & Co.

Nash Kelvinator

National Biscuit

National Dairy Products

New York Central R. R.

North American Co.

Northern Pacific Co.

Packard Motors

Pan American Airways

Paramount Pictures

J. C. Penney

Pennsylvania R. R.

Pepsi Cola

Philco Dodge

Phillips Petroleum

Public Service (Elec. & Gas)

Pullman Co.

Radios Corp. of America

Republic Steel

Reynolds Tobacco Class B.

Rubberoid

Schenley

The Library

To further increase interest in the Kingston Library and the Library Association, The Freeman will publish a number of reviews by Mrs. G. Cramer Dodge who has been giving attention to the planning committee of the Library Association.

ROWAN HEAD By ELIZABETH OGILVIE

Twenty years after the catastrophe which caused the mental collapse of sweet little Felice Cameron of Rowan Head (home of the Cameron Shipyard owners near Robbinsport, Milne), young charming Miriam Chase was sent by the family doctor to be her companion. The doctor told her no more than that Felice had been deserted by her husband, Douglas, just before her third child was born, and that her three red-headed sons were a "stiff-necked lot" and the cook-housekeeper, Mrs. Matthews, a good woman according to her lights. Barth, the eldest son who met Miriam at the bus station told her little more. Merely said that his mother must be humored and cared for and on no account allowed to go into the woods back of the house nor to discover the fence which was there, and which would tell her something; which she must never know.

Miriam and Barth entered the house upon a scene of conflict. David, the youngest son, frozen in an attitude of terror while Giles, the second son, raged and swore at him in an effort to engage his support against Barth's refusal.

ADVERTISEMENT

MAX PLAKE SWITCHES



Dallas photographer finds that it is smart to switch to Calvert for better taste and value.

CALVERT RESERVE Blended Whiskey, 40% Alc. & Proof - 60% Grain Neutral Spirits. Calvert Distillers Corp., New York City

NOTICE!
MAC'S SERVICE STATION
FORMERLY AT 550 ALBANY AVE. (SOCONY STA.)
NOW LOCATED AT 544 ALBANY AVE.

TEXACO STATION
ALBANY AVE. AND WRENTHAM ST.



"MISS SAFE" GOES TO EUROPE—Little Bobby Simpson takes seriously the responsibility of guarding "Miss Safe" before her departure from New York for Germany. The prize Holstein will provide fresh milk to tubercular children at the Heidelberg University Clinic. She was donated in response to an appeal by the relief agency, SAFE (Save a Friend in Europe).

As Pegler Sees It

Beked Emil Schlesinger, a noted union lawyer, and made him quit cold.

She had no help from anyone. Jacobs wasn't interested. She got her own summons and the case was so bad for the union that on September 15 Schlesinger sent her a registered letter requesting her to come to his office to discuss a settlement "under which you will be paid in full and avoid the necessity of both of us wasting our valuable time in court."

Time really is money to Mrs. Kulesha, for she gets no pay when she doesn't work. On the other hand, Mr. Schlesinger's time wouldn't be wasted on union business, but he was up against a plaintiff who had him dead to rights.

Instead she went to court. She states that while they were waiting to be called, he offered her a check for \$38 and that she refused, demanding \$44. She says he then offered to pay the other \$6 out of his pocket and that she indignantly insisted that the union pay it all officially with no informal out-of-pocket contributions from the lawyer. The case was called a few minutes later. Mr. Schlesinger then conceded defeat and Magistrate Leopold Prince ordered him to pay the cleric and called for the next case.

Judge Prince said Mr. Schlesinger said, "Your Honor, we con-

cede the amount due."

"When that is said, I am no longer privileged to go into details," Judge Prince continued. "They (the union) tried to evade an adjudication based on the facts. Every new case of its type will have to be adjudicated separately. The union did not

choose to defend its position." The Kulesha case may not technically be held to be a precedent in view of Mr. Schlesinger's alert decision not to make a contest. Still it would seem that a trial would establish a precedent fatal to this kind of political squeeze in the guise of pure charity.

Mr. Schlesinger on the telephone said he did not make statements affecting his clients to persons unknown by phone. He refused to call me back to be sure. When I asked whether he required that I come to his office he said, "I don't know; that's up to you." He finally suggested that I write him a letter, but he seemed disposed to quibble whenever Judge Prince had been perfectly willing to discuss the case by phone. So I decided that it had gone as far as a conscientious reporter must go in eliciting a statement of Mr. Schlesinger's client's position.

Although Congressman Jacobs professed to desire names of oppressed victims of the unionistic monster, he gave Mrs. Kulesha a brushoff when she came forward at the subcommittee hearing. Her case involved only a few dollars.

"There is nothing this com-

mittee can do about your vacation money," he said. "I do not believe you are in a position to give us the type of information we would like to have."

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Crime Wave

Eighty-four per cent of fatal accidents, 55 per cent of purse snatchings, 71 per cent of assaults on women, and 68 per cent of car thefts in 1947 occurred after dark.

Accidents in U. S. homes killed 35,000 people in 1948.

Saugerties, Oct. 4.—The Saugerties nursing committee held its September meeting at the Airport Inn recently. Mrs. Lewis Fellows, vice-president, had charge of the meeting together with Miss Guthridge and Miss Montegano, both nurses of the health center, and Miss McConnell, supervisor of nurses of the Ulster County Health Department who were present. New members of the committee are Mrs. George Johnson, Mrs. William Thornton and Mrs. Theophilus. The program for the year was outlined by Mrs. Richard Overbaugh, the program chairman, and lectures will be given by Mrs. Victoria Booth Demarest in October. All members are requested to attend.

Mrs. James McCormick and Mrs. Herman Smith and son Robert of Washington avenue have returned from New York where Robert underwent several examinations and observations.

The Art Club of the local high school has selected the following officers for the term: Donald Burtholome, president; Gloria Connell, vice-president; Janet Brody, secretary and treasurer; Grant Arnold, Advisor. The art club will have a busy term with painting of scenery for the school plays and regular art work for the school.

The Rev. Harvey Ellsworth, a former pastor of the Baptist Church here, and Mrs. Ellsworth of Athens attended the reception given the Rev. and Mrs. Seeley of the local church last Friday evening.

George B. Oley of Main street attended the meeting of the directors of the Hudson Valley Volunteer Firemen's Association in Poughkeepsie where plans were made for the 1950 convention to be held in the city.

The first fall meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary was held September 22. It was decided that the annual banquet would be held October 13 at the Schoenstatt Hotel with Laura Davis and Catherine Anderson in charge of reservations.

Mrs. Frank Phelps who has been visiting here has returned to her home in Larament.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McNally of Washington avenue spent the past few days visiting their daughter, Miss Evelyn Mayham at Jamesstown.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Snyder and Mrs. Helen Ott and son of Washington avenue attended the Burroughs-Leonard wedding held in Albany.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan C. Abel of Larchmont were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. John C. M. Hilton on West Bridge street.

Peter Lawrence of Flatbush left town and is visiting relatives and friends at Montreal, Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Edward Van Voorhis of Washington avenue were called to Watertown due to her father's death.

The annual meeting of the Saugerties branch of the American Red Cross was held at the resi-

SAUGERTIES NEWS

dence of Mrs. Fabian Russell Friday, September 30, with the several departments making annual reports.

The cafeteria supper to be held at West Camp Lutheran Church on October 6 has been postponed until Thursday, October 20, at 5:30 p. m. on the supper at the Congregational Church.

Charles Scodanus of Jane street has purchased the Ernest Petzold property on Barclay Heights.

Rance Shader of Ulster avenue and formerly of Kingston celebrated his 78th birthday September 25.

The marriage of Miss Ann Whiski and John Ferguson of Cementon will take place Sunday, October 9 at 3 p. m. with a reception at Mt. Marion Inn following the ceremony.

Members of this year's girls' sextet ave. first soprano, Ruth DeGroot; Humona Robison; second soprano, Shirley Nieffer and Alwina Genels; first alto, Jeanne Holmes and June Overbaugh.

The marriage of Miss Joan Farrell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Farrell of Montgomery street and Donald T. Gardner son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Gardner of Mill street will take place in St. Mary's Church Sunday at 2 p. m. on October 9. A reception will follow at the P.V.L.

Mr. and Mrs. Lachman of Finger street have sailed for Germany on the S. S. George Washington and will visit relatives and friends until about Thanksgiving time.

Dr. and Mrs. Grant D. Morse have returned from attending the annual state schools superintendents conference at Saratoga Lake.

Mrs. William Calhoun and Mrs. S. J. Byrnes have returned to Rutherford, N. J., after spending the summer months at the Calhoun cottage, Mt. Airy.

Peter Lutz of New York, who has been visiting here has returned to his home in Larament.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McNally of Washington avenue spent the past few days visiting their daughter, Miss Evelyn Mayham at Jamesstown, N. J.

Miss Dorothy Brooks of New York and formerly of this town was a recent guest of friends in Albany.

Thomas Rea, Jr., of Division street has entered St. John's Law School at Brooklyn.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Benton of Main street spent the past week-end as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wad Rosencrans in Hobart.

Parking meter receipts for 21 days in September was \$655.75. Fines for meter violations in the same period were \$60. The total amount of fees collected by the village since the meters were installed is \$1,584.52.

Mr. and Mrs. Willett Over-

bath, Mrs. Jane Jacobi and Mrs. Anna Peters of the local chapter O.E.S. attended the official homecoming visit of R.W. Anne Taylor, D.D.G.M. of the Greene-Ulster O.E.S. District at Watervliet.

Henry Faselt of this town has returned to Miami, Fla., to resume his studies at the University of Miami.

A son has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Collins Myers of Partition street at the Dale Sanitarium.

Mayor Holmes will attend the regional Institute of the conference of mayors of New York state at Newburgh, Monday, Oct. 10.

The First Congregational Church of this village is seeking overnight accommodations for 15 delegates attending the Hudson River Association meeting Friday through Sunday, October 21 to 23. Those willing to open their homes for this purpose should communicate with Mrs. Frank L. White, 11 Finger street or phone 480.

LoRoy Palmer, for the past five years a New York state game protector in this area, has resigned his position. Mr. Palmer has resumed his work as carpenter with Leon Johnson & Son, local contractors.

Ford Myer has sold his residence property on Elm street to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Greening who will make their home there.

A son has been born to Mr. and Mrs. John Nau, Jr., of Main street at the Kingston Hospital.

The Auxiliary of the Sexton Fire Co., will hold a card and social party in the Sexton fire hall Friday, October 14 at 8 p. m.

Will Check With Farmers

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 4 (AP)—The State Agriculture Department plans to ask about 20,000 New York farmers this familiar question: "How were the crops this year?" It's a spot check by mail of one-seventh of the state's food producers. The reports, to be collected this month, will provide the department with data for summarizing the 1949 harvest.

Among the United States, the amount of life insurance in force per capita varies from \$100 in Mississippi to \$1,070 in New York.

ADVERTISEMENT

20-YEAR LAXATIVE HABIT BROKEN!

"Considering I was constipated for over 20 years and laxatives gave me no relief—it was amazing to find eating KELLOGG'S



ALL-BRAN daily helped me much!"

Mrs. H. Rutledge, 120 Corry Ave., Aero Vista, Warrington, Florida. Just one of many unsolicited letters praising ALL-BRAN.

If troubled by constipation due to lack of bulk in the diet, try this eat an ounce of crisp ALL-BRAN every day, drink plenty of water. If not satisfied after two weeks, return empty box to Kellogg's, Battle Creek, Mich.

DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK!

4 More Days Left to Enter Walter Thornton's Cutest Kiddie Search

Two Gold Cup Presentations, Eight Other Valuable Awards One Contest Entrant to a Family

Children from 3 Months to 10 Years of Age are Eligible

LEON'S YOUNG TOGS SHOP has arranged with a noted photographer of children . . . to photograph your child in our store from Tuesday, Oct. 4 through Sat., Oct. 8, from 9:30 a. m. to 5 p. m., Friday 9:30 to 9.

YOU WILL RECEIVE

One beautiful 8x10 Silverplate Portrait and an entry in Kingston's MOST PHOTOGENIC CHILD CONTEST for only \$1.00

BOY'S PRIZES:

- 1—\$10 Gift Certificate Award.
- 1—11x14 Goldtone Portrait, Value \$30.
- 1—8x10 Colored Portrait, Value \$7.95.
- 1—8x10 Black and White Portrait, Value \$6.00.

Photographs judged solely on personality and expression, not beauty.

Three Judges to Be Announced Later

Grand prize winners will be registered as models in Walter Thornton's "Just Kids" publication. Date of presentation is Tuesday, Nov. 16 at the Broadway Theatre by Mayor Oscar V. Newkirk.

Phone 6069 or Come in Now for Your Appointment

LEON'S YOUNG TOGS

43 N. Front St. "The Children's Paradise" Kingston



IT'S TRUE! YOU CAN OWN "THE CAR DESIGNED WITH YOU IN MIND" AT AN EASY-TO-BUY PRICE

Don't buy any car at any price until you've compared it with this magnificent De Soto.

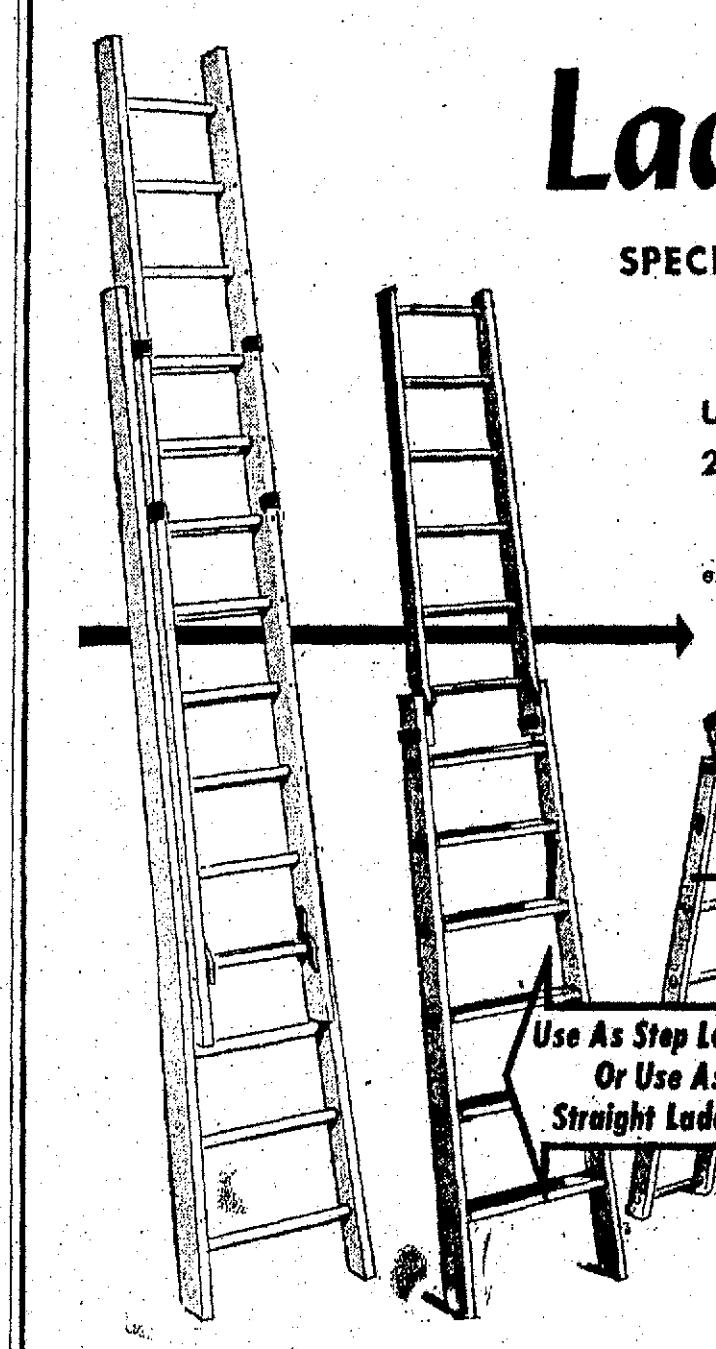
This is the regular four-door De Luxe Sedan, built to carry six people in luxury. You don't have to stoop way down to get into this car. You walk in...with more head room...more leg room...more arm room. And more rear visibility, too.

Here's smoother riding than you've ever known. Here's a combination of quality engineering features not matched in any other car today. So see De Soto before you decide.

Included in the above price you get:
Feather-Light Steering * High Compression Powermaster Engine * Weather-Safe Ignition System * Faster Getaway * Seat Springs "Tailored-to-weight" * Longer Wheel-base with full "cradled ride" * Safeguard Hydraulic Brakes with Cycle-bonded linings * Sculptured Finish on Cylinder Walls * Safety Rim Wheels * Super Cushion Tires

*State and local taxes, if any, extra. All prices subject to change without notice. Prices may vary slightly in adjoining communities due to transportation charges. Tip-Toe Hydraulic Shift and Gear Fluid Drive optional at extra cost.

WILTwyck MOTORS
112-118 North Front Street Kingston, N. Y.



Use As Step Ladder
Or Use As
Straight Ladder!

Ladder SALE!

SPECIAL PURCHASE CUTS THE PRICE!

QUALITY EXTENSION LADDERS

Usually Would Be 16.95
20-ft. Size :::: NOW ONLY 13.95

Made to sell for 2.50 to 3.50 more! SAVE NOW on extension ladder you'll need to put up storm windows, fix the roof, paint! BEST, STRONGEST ladder wood—hickory rungs. Steel hooks lock automatically. DOUBLE steel guides with rollers insure easy operation. All metal parts resist rust. Ask about convenient terms!

24-ft., Reg. 19.95.....16.40

28-ft., Reg. 22.95.....19.88

32-ft., Reg. 26.50.....22.98

36-ft., Reg. 29.50.....26.95

First Time Under 10.50

New! Two-in-One Ladder



Real Guy.

The quitter gives an alibi.
The slacker he gets blue,
The fighter goes down fighting,
The real guy sees it through.

Some men are so mean that if they went to heaven they'd throw banana skins on the golden stairs.

Mother-Junior, what is all that noise on the back porch?

Junior (after a survey)—There's a thousand cats out there fighting.

Mother-Junior, you shouldn't exaggerate so. Now, how many cats are there?

Junior—There's five hundred, anyway.

Mother—Are you sure?

Junior—Well, there's fifty.

Mother-Junior, did you count them?

Junior—Well, there's our cat and Thompsons' and I won't come down another cat.

The only things that are not put off until tomorrow are those that come up unexpectedly.

The American banker is quoted as saying: "No business man in any town should allow a newspaper published in his town to go

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME (Registered U. S. Patent Office)

By Jimmy Hatlo

GO TO MAKE A PAYMENT ON A BILL... WHO'LL TAKE YOUR DOUGH? THE OFFICE BOY THE PRESIDENT-IN-FACT, EVERYBODY WILL!

YOU WANT TO PAY A BILL? RIGHT HERE, SIR! I'LL TAKE IT!

OVER HERE, SIR! COLLECTIONS THIS WAY, SIR? THANK YOU VERY MUCH!



THANK TO AL VACANTI, 2221 CLUMING ST., OMAHA, NEB.

COP. 1948, KING FEATURES SYNDICATE, INC. WORLD RIGHTS RESERVED.

BUT GO TO THE SAME OUTFIT... THEY OWE YOU SOME DOUGH... WHO PAYS IT? YOU CAN ASK 'EM, BUT NOBODY SEEMS TO KNOW!



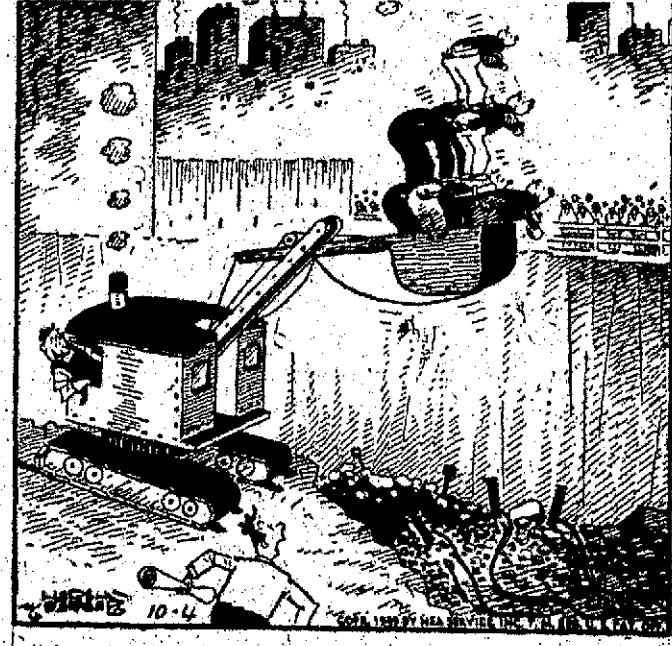
SORRY, BUDDY! NO BILLS PAID WITHOUT AN O.K. FROM THE PURCHASING AGENT. DOWN THE HALL TO THE RIGHT. TAKE THE BACK ELEVATOR TO THE UPPER MEZZANINE...



10-4 COP. 1948, KING FEATURES SYNDICATE, INC. WORLD RIGHTS RESERVED.

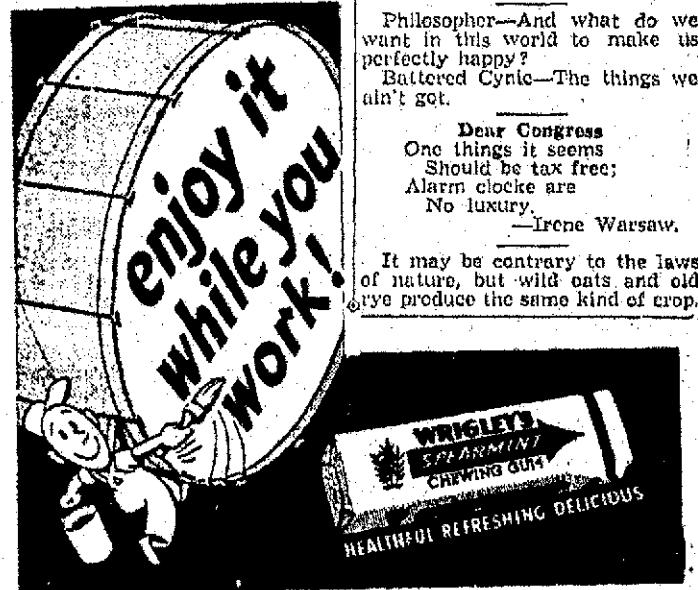
FUNNY BUSINESS

By Hershberger



10-4 1948 BY HERSHBERGER INC. WORLD RIGHTS RESERVED.

"It's quitting time and they're bowing out to the crowd!"



without his name and business in its columns." This includes bankers also.

Philosopher—And what do we want in this world to make us perfectly happy?

Battered Cynic—The things we ain't got.

Dear Congress:

One thing it seems should be tax free;

Alarm clocks are no luxury.

Irene Warsaw,

It may be contrary to the laws of nature, but wild oats and old wives produce the same kind of crop.

CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER



10-4 1948 BY HERSTORY INC. WORLD RIGHTS RESERVED.

"He can have sport scores and local news, but keep him off of world politics and government spending!"

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



ROLLING ALONG

J.R. WILLIAMS 10-4

I'D OUGHTER DUST THIS JUGHEAD OUT WITH A SAPIN'- SHE'S THROWN OFF THESE TWO BLOCKS OF SALT THREE TIMES IN A MILE!

NO, SODA, ALWAYS MAKE PLAY OF YORE WORK! I'LL MARK THESE INTO DICE, AN' WHEN SHE SEES WE'RE HAVIN' FUN SHELL QUIT THROWIN' 'EM!

SIDE GLANCES

By GAILBRAITH



10-4 1948 BY GAILBRAITH INC. WORLD RIGHTS RESERVED.

"There seems to be a lull in their conversation—shall I ask them if they'd like to see the color movies I took in Yellowstone?"



10-4 1948 BY GAILBRAITH INC. WORLD RIGHTS RESERVED.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE — with — MAJOR HOOPPLE

By Merrill Blosser



10-4 1948 BY MERRILL BLOSSER INC. WORLD RIGHTS RESERVED.

WELL PIGEON-CHEST! WHERE'S THAT PHONY TALKING GOAT YOU WERE GOING TO RIDE INTO WALL STREET? HAW-HAW! I HEARD YOU HAD TO GIVE IT AWAY!

HAK-KAKF! HOW CARELESS! OF MEDROPING A \$100 BILL—I WONDER IF I'VE LOST ANY MORE OF THESE OUT HERE IN THE YARD!

HAK-KAKF! AGAIN, BAXTER? DID YOU SAY YOU'D LIKE TO CRAWL INTO THIS BIRD-HOUSE TO SEE IF IT'S BIG ENOUGH FOR A SPARROW?

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Hams Have Own League
Hartford, Conn., Oct. 4—Radio amateurs, the ones who call themselves "hams" because they operate homemade stations, have an organization of their own, the American Radio Relay League. It was formed in 1914 by the late Hiram Percy Maxim, included

among the activities is the publication of a monthly semi-technical magazine "QST" as well as a series of annual handbooks filled with all sorts of radio data. Not only do the members help out in disasters by making their stations available for emergency communication, but they conduct

regular field tests and do many other things. Present membership is around 100,000. Headquarters is at West Hartford, where a well-equipped laboratory is maintained.

Cameras are used extensively in fighting forest fires in the United States.

Plenty of low-cost power! Ruggedness that amazes!

STUDEBAKER TRUCKS PAY OFF IN SAVINGS



• Check with recent purchasers of new Studebaker trucks. They can show you proof that Studebaker truck power is amazingly economical.

• What more, the new Studebaker truck is way out ahead in savings on repairs. Wear-resisting craftsmanship keeps these trucks from taking enforced lay-offs in the service shop.

• America's truck buyers like that kind

Harold Hatwick
55 Albany Avenue
Kingston, N. Y.

More people are buying Studebaker trucks this year than in any previous year!

Streamlined Studebaker trucks in 1-ton, $\frac{3}{4}$ -ton (shown above) and $\frac{1}{2}$ -ton capacities are available with pick-up and stake bodies or as chassis for special bodies. A full line of $\frac{1}{2}$ -ton and 2-ton Studebakers, too, in four wheelbases for 9-ft., 12-ft.; 14 or 15-ft. and 17 or 18-ft. bodies.

of economy—and that's why they're swinging over to Studebaker trucks in a big way.

• Stop in and find out what Studebaker trucks could save you—in dependable, day after day performance.

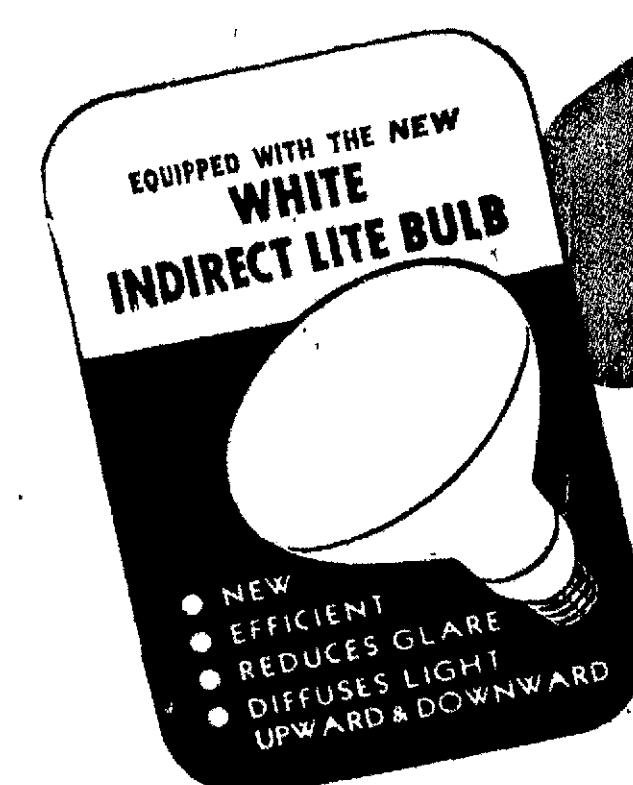
P. J. Beichert
Port Ewen Garage, Inc.
Broadway, Port Ewen, N. Y.

More people are buying Studebaker trucks this year than in any previous year!

\$4.95 VALUE

WALLAMP

SPECIAL \$3.59



The newest lamp bulb to bring you modern lighting—to bring new life to your nighttime rooms.

PROVE to yourself . . .
SEE for yourself that this is the finest light you've ever had

THREE DAYS FREE TRIAL IN YOUR OWN HOME

Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corporation
South Road, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Gentlemen:

For three days' free trial please deliver to my door WALLAMPS in the special sale at \$3.59.

I understand this places me under no obligation.

This lamp will be delivered on behalf of a dealer from whom purchase will be made if I decide to keep it.

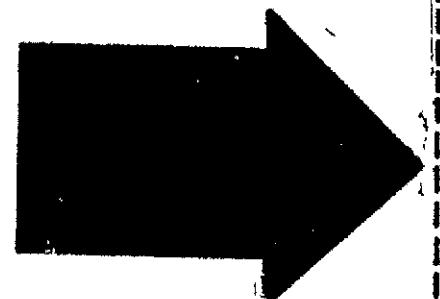
Name _____

Address _____

City or Village _____

USE THE COUPON

CENTRAL HUDSON
GAS & ELECTRIC CORPORATION



Your Newspaperboy

By FRANK TRIPP

There is one quality that is demanded of all newspaperboys. It goes far to explain why so many successful men sold newspapers when they were boys; conversely, why so many newspaperboys become successful men.

It is sticktoitiveness.

A boy cannot distribute newspapers if he works only when he likes or if he is lazy, undependable or dishonest. No other boy jobs so involve responsibility and regularity of habits.

Your newspaperboy cannot do today's work tomorrow or when it stops raining. He cannot put it off, let it accumulate or leave his post uncovered. He must train and maintain a substitute.

Selling newspapers comes nearer to requiring all of the elements of adult responsibility than does any other business activity too; teachers and deacons like.

There is a "grandfather" of all newspaperboys. It is the International Circulation Managers Association. These men are proud of their half million boys, whose aggregate earnings exceed a half million dollars a day. They and their assistants are trained specialists to whom any father may safely entrust guidance of his boy's working hours.

THE CIRCULATION MANAGERS have designated October 8th as Newspaperboy Day; a day to emphasize the importance of their boys, their useful place in our economy, the advantages and opportunities which they enjoy and the safeguards set up to protect them.

They hope the public will learn the difference between a carrier boy and a newsboy; learn the meaning of the terms. The term "newspaperboy" (one word) applies to all boys who sell papers. The other terms do not.

A carrier boy, also properly called a paper boy, delivers papers to homes or to regular customers in neighborhoods familiar to him, often to his own neighbors.

A newsboy sells papers on the streets to whoever will buy them. He is more of a free lance, sometimes unknown to the newspaper. Circulation departments have more contact with carrier boys than with newsboys, but they are equally concerned for the welfare of both

ONE OF THE ACHIEVEMENTS of which newspapers are most proud is the disappearance of the ragged newsboy urchin of maudlin song and stories of the past. If any could be found today it would be in the slums of the biggest cities, where anything may be found.

They were the neglected children of people who would as soon pick pockets as sell newspapers. They never were a product of the newspaper industry; any more than child bootblacks were a product of the shoe industry.

Today's carrier boys are screened, investigated and their school work is closely watched. Every precaution is taken for their health, safety and morals. Much effort is given to make them successful, painstaking little business men.

These worthwhile activities of circulation men leave no springboard for misguided people who would "save" boys from their favorite and most dependable means to earn money, buy clothes, get a bicycle or found a fund for their education.

The newspaper earnings of boys have saved countless families from financial disaster and have been the foundation of many successful careers.

WHEREVER THERE IS a progressive newspaper, from hamlet to metropolis, carrier boys now are under watchful eyes of responsible experts who regularly contact them and when necessary contact their parents, men who plan and supervise wholesome, happy events for them; who sometimes are more interested in them and influence their future more than do their own fathers and mothers.

You can do something for your newspaperboy, whether he comes

to your house or serves you on the street. You can make him proud of his profitable part-time occupation; you can show him for his courtesy and promptness, or you can—and should—praise him up if he lacks these virtues.

Whatever you do, don't cheat him or make him wait for his money. For he is trying to be a good business man. He has a lot of accounts to keep and collect. He has to pay for his papers promptly and he hasn't the capital to finance your reading—or the heart to serve you well if you treat him shabbily.

Why not plan to say a cheery word to your newspaperboy this coming Saturday—National Newspaperboy Day?

Leaves From Boyle's Notebook

By JAMES BOYLE

New York (AP)—There is a Broadway saying that Al Jolson didn't invent hokum—he just found a way to put it in the bank.

And at 64 the King of Schmaltz is still a young man working overtime to keep the wolf from his door.

His fellow entertainers say,

however, this isn't a necessity now—it's a habit. They estimate that nasty old wolf would have to chew through \$4,000,000 to \$15,000,000 in gobucks before he could cross the Jolson threshold.

I dropped in on the timeless Mammy singer the other night, and found him still as energetic as a boy on a pogo stick.

"Come in, Red," he said, juntying in a pigeon blue robe decorated with his initials in red. He bounded over to a hotel chair.

"This robe cost me \$150,000," he remarked. "A broker gave it to me—but I bought some of his stock."

For the next hour Al kept up a running fire of wisecracks on his past, present and future. There's one thing about the oldtime entertainers—they put on as good a show for one listener as they do for a packed house.

At the moment Jolson is still collecting from "The Jolson Story" and waiting for the golden harvest from "Jolson Sings Again" to roll in. He's in the spot of a man who can't make any more money by working—because of the tax laws—but he still wants to keep busy. Mr. Whis-

kers has got "Sonny Boy" crying Uncle.

"I had to pay a million dollars in taxes last year," he grumbled. "The worst thing is they want you to show receipts and data."

"I don't ever have discs," how'm I going to show 'em on date?"

The phone rang in the bedroom. It was his wife, Earle, calling from California. Jolson's outraged voice echoed into the living room:

"What! Twelve hundred 'nd fifty?" Wait until I get out there. Don't do a thing until then. I'll call you day after tomorrow. What, dear?" Awright. No Awright, no Awright, dear. I'll call you tomorrow. Awright, tomorrow."

Al came back in, indignant.

"Can ye imagine? We're addin'

on a couple small rooms. They want \$1,250 just to throw on some

paint and hang a few draperies."

Jolson said he and his wife tried to live a simple life in the San Fernando Valley, but it was hard.

"You just can't lead a normal life," he grumbled. "You have a butler, a maid, a cook, a place at Palm Springs—and they aren't deduced with the fat boys. And if you drive a Jidopy out there, why they call you names."

"If you can get away for anything less than \$1,500 a week I'll eat it."

Jolson has a formula for staying young—the same formula mentioned long ago by Aristotle, "nothing in excess."

"I don't overeat, and I don't oversleep," he said. "And Harry Truman gave me a good tip. He told me, 'if you quit, you die.'

"I know it sounds corny, but

what I'd like to do is to live and play with my kid. I don't know how.

"I'm a bigger success than I ever was. Now I want to live and play, and I don't know how. That's what I want to do."

"To hell with that. The wolf is took over long ago."

All but that wolf. Hell never get past Al's door.

China's Yellow River **Y** rampage in 1956, flooding square miles and claiming 100,000 lives.

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COAL-WOOD OR OIL SECTION—4 polished 8-in. lids.

COAL-WOOD FIREBOX—quick heating fire—burns oil night.

OIL BURNER MODEL—2 burners, installed at small cost.

FLAVOR-SAVING BROILING—Thermic burner.

\$174.50 \$199.50

Gas-and-Cool Gas-and-Oil

GAS OVEN HEAT REGULATOR—maintains precise heat.

AUTOMATIC LIGHTING

SUPER-SIZE DUAL OVEN—18" wide. No adjustment for fuels.

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26 important features. Full 40 in. wide. One-piece Uniflow top. Huge 18-in. Thermic oven holds a 25 pound turkey. Automatic control bakes to a golden, even brown. Flame Ray broiler gives tender juicy results. Automatic lighting, burners, 2 giant storage drawers.

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Lasher-Huffner Marriage Performed At St. Mary's Church

Miss Elizabeth Huffner, 16 St. Mary's street, daughter of the late Mrs. Mary McSherry and the late Joseph Huffner, was united in marriage to Alfred Lasher, son of Mrs. Burton Lasher, 187½ Elmendorf street, Sunday at 1:30 p.m. in St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Edward Farrell.

Miss Anne Goldrick was organist. Miss Winifred Entwistle sang Ave Maria and Pange Angelicus. The church was decorated with white pompons and candles.

The bride wore a royal blue suit with grey accessories and a corsage of white orchids. Mrs. William Prendergast, sister of the bride, as matron of honor, wore a beige suit with brown accessories and a corsage of tulipan roses.

Mr. Prendergast was best man.

A reception for 75 guests was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Prendergast, 91 Newkirk avenue. Afterward the bridal couple left for a wedding trip to Niagara Falls and Canada. For traveling she chose a brown satin dress with brown accessories and a corsage of white roses. Upon their return they live at 16 St. Mary's street.

The bride, a graduate of St. Mary's School, is employed by Max Uman, Inc. Her husband attended Kingston High School and served three years in the army during the war. He is employed by Grunenwald's Bakery.

Olympian Club Hears

Of Summer Vacations

Mrs. James Murphy gave an informal description of her trip with her husband to Guatemala this summer at the meeting of Olympian Club Monday night at the home of Miss Lucinda Healy, 51 O'Neil street.

The trip was in the form of a cruise and Mrs. Murphy described in detail life on the boat and distributed menus of meals served to the various members. While in Guatemala, the revolution was in process and the Murphys were given longer time than they expected to see the city. She spoke of the land trip to Antigua. She showed slides taken aboard the ship and also photographs of the places visited. Mrs. Murphy also brought an exhibition of dolls dressed for the different occupations of the country and articles of jewelry and woven materials.

Mrs. Sarah Regendahl who spent much of the summer in Richmond, Va., also gave a resume of her vacation and the visit to Williamsburg where she saw the annual play in the amphitheatre.

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Every Wednesday Night

Fastime Games, 7:30 p.m.

Regular Games, 8:00 p.m.

BIG TIME FOR ALL

Students Enrolled At New Paltz State College as Freshmen

New Paltz, Oct. 4—Among the students enrolled in the freshman class at New Paltz State Teacher's College are the following:

Robert Burns, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Burns, 322 Foxhall avenue, K.H.S. graduate, class of '49; Robert Christiana, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Christiana, 55 Garden street, K.H.S. '44; Robert Crosby, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Crosby, 40 Sterling street, K.H.S. '49; Frank Ebelhofer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ebelhofer, 29 Roosevelt avenue, K.H.S. '47.

The Misses Elaine Elgo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Elgo, 114 Foxhall avenue; Virginia Fiore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fiore, 267 Washington avenue; Lorraine Gardeski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gardeski, Route 1; Gladys Paulus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Paulus, 148 East Chester street; Joan Penaro, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Penaro, 352 Broadway; Ann Sheehan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sheehan, 23 Charlotte Street; Jo Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. William Smith, 50 Montrepose avenue; all K.H.S. graduates class of '49.

Miss Georgia Belmonte, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Belmonte, Eddyville, K.H.S. '49; Miss Coniglio, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Coniglio, Academy of St. Ursula, class of '48 and Miss Josephine Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, K.H.S. '49, both of Port Ewen; Robert Sogal, High Park, Erasmus Hall High School, '49; and Miss Betty Carroll Maybury, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Carroll, State Road, Grahamsville, New Paltz Central High School, '49.

Personal Notes

Dr. Thomas F. Crowley, who has been spending a week at his home, 137 Fair street, left Sunday night from LaGuardia Field by airplane for Great Falls, Mont., where he is regional director for the American Red Cross. Mr. and Mrs. John F. Burns, 3rd, of 121 Fair street are the parents of a son, John F. Burns, 4th, born October 3, at Kingston Hospital. Mrs. Burns is the former Miss Doris Risley.

Suppers & Food Sales

Rondout Church

Annual turkey dinner, salad supper and fair at the Rondout Presbyterian Wurts Street Baptist Church will be held Wednesday and Thursday, November 2 and 3.

Woodstock Dinner

W.S.C. of the Woodstock Methodist Church will hold a turkey dinner at the church hall Friday, October 21. There will be two servings at 5:30 and 6:30 p.m.

FULLER BRUSHES

Daggett and Ramsdell
COSMETICS
PHONE 5233

Married at St. Joseph's



MR. AND MRS. GEORGE E. COUNTRYMAN

Countryman-Miuccio Wedding Takes Place In St. Joseph's Church

St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church was the setting for the marriage of Miss Mary Jane Miuccio, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Miuccio of Groff street, Lincoln Park, to George Emery Countryman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Countryman, Ruby, at 2 p.m. The Rev. John D. Simons officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Mr. Frank Rafferty was organist. Miss Rose Palmari of Bridgeport, Conn., cousin of the bride, sang Schubert's Ave Maria. Pompons and chrysanthemums were used in the church decorations.

The bride was escorted by her father. She wore a white slipper satin gown made with bertha collar, pointed sleeves, fitted bodice and full skirt. Her veil of French illusion was attached to a crown of seed pearls and she carried a prayer book with gardenias.

Miss Carmela Miuccio as maid of honor for her sister were an Argen rod gown and carried white chrysanthemums bound with white ribbon. Miss Ann Susan Miuccio, another sister, as junior bridesmaid wore a white satin gown with headpiece of pompons and carried a basket of variegated pompons.

Joseph J. Miuccio, brother of the bride, was best man. Ushers were Anthony Miuccio, another brother and James Gallo of East Kingston, uncle.

A wedding dinner was served at the Barn for the immediate families. Afterward Mr. and Mrs. Countryman left for a wedding trip to New England. For travel she wore a wine suit with black accessories and gardenias. They will live at Groff street, Lincoln Park.

Mrs. Countryman was graduated from Kingston High School and is employed at Hercules. Her husband, also graduate of Kingston High School, and employed at Hercules, served in the army air corps in Europe.

Clintondale Farm Student Awarded Cornell Scholarship

Ithaca, N. Y., Oct. 4—George Allhusen of Clintondale, an upper classman at Cornell, has received a \$200 scholarship from the Carl E. Ladd Scholarship Fund in the New York State College of Agriculture, announced Prof. J. P. Hostet, secretary of the college.

Allhusen received the scholarship as a deserving farm candidate who has shown leadership ability in community activity. Before entering Cornell he was a 4-H member for 10 years, club president for several years, and a delegate to the club congress for one year.

His scholarship comes from a fund established by farmers and farm organizations of New York state, and named in honor of Carl E. Ladd, late dean of Cornell's College of Agriculture.

Policy reserves of U. S. life insurance companies total almost \$5 billion dollars.



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Junior League Hears Provisions

Junior League met Monday night at the Governor Clinton Hotel and among the reports heard five provisions give reports of their required projects. Hostesses at the meeting were Mrs. Edward Tucker, Mrs. George Chilson assisted by Mrs. William Anderson.

A report of the Clare Tree Major presentation of The Five Little Peppers given by Mrs. Kenneth Davenport, showed that more than 600 children attended the play at the high school auditorium Saturday afternoon.

The provisions are planning a rummage sale next month. The final day for the Recreation Institute is today and all members were urged to attend.

Mrs. Henry Parker and Mrs. Randolph Winston were appointed delegates to the regional conference.

Mrs. Robert Mosley, chairman of the provisional group, introduced the group as they gave their reports.

Mrs. Alfred Harder who chose public welfare gave a description of what the county, state and federal governments do for public welfare and particularly spoke of the work with children. She noted that child guidance clinics are held and that 200 children are in foster homes in Ulster county.

Mrs. John Roberts spoke of education in the public schools and of the modern educational trends. She spoke of the work of the board of education and Superintendent of Schools Arthur J. Laidlaw.

One of the new ideas is the grade school coordinator. Another innovation is the audiovisual director and the M.J.M. library of more than 10,000 film strips. She reported the new reading methods whereby a child is taught familiar words first and also of the emphasis on vocalcons, and introduction of science in the grade schools.

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Miss Georgia Belmonte, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Belmonte, Eddyville, K.H.S. '49; Miss Coniglio, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Coniglio, Academy of St. Ursula, class of '48 and Miss Josephine Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, K.H.S. '49, both of Port Ewen; Robert Sogal, High Park, Erasmus Hall High School, '49; and Miss Betty Carroll Maybury, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Carroll, State Road, Grahamsville, New Paltz Central High School, '49.

The wedding of Miss Lucy Gertrude Dunn, daughter of Mrs. Richard F. Dunn, 70 Gordon street, and the late Mr. Dunn, to Thomas Edward Leahy, 72 Wail street, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Leahy of Lafayette avenue, took place Saturday before a Nuptial Mass at 9:30 a.m. in St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Martin J. Drury performed the double ring ceremony. The Rev. James A. Dunnigan and the Rev. John A. Flaherty were seated in the chancel.

Theodore Riccobono was organist. Martin Kelly sang Panis Angelicus, Ave Maria and O, Lord I Am Not Worthy.

The bride was escorted by her brother, Richard J. Dunn. Her gown of ivory satin was made with sweetheart neckline, cinched at the waist with seed pearls, fitted bodice, long pointed sleeves, full skirt in train. She wore finger-tip illusion veil attached to a coronet of seed pearls. She carried a prayer book with white roses and satin streamers.

Miss Elizabeth A. Dunn, sister of the bride, a maid of honor, wore a wine colored taffeta dress with matching taffeta headpiece. She carried a bouquet of yellow roses.

James Leahy, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were Joseph Leahy and Bernard Leahy, also brothers.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Stayvesant Hotel for the immediate families. Mr. and Mrs. Leahy left for a wedding trip to New York, Washington, D. C., and Virginia.

She wore a Riva blue gabardine suit with brown accessories and corsage of yellow roses.

James Leahy, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were Joseph Leahy and Bernard Leahy, also brothers.

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She wore a Riva blue gabardine suit with brown accessories and corsage of yellow roses.

Mrs. Leahy is a graduate of Kingston High School and Morrin Business School. She is employed in the office of the laboratory of Hercules Powder Company, Port Ewen.

Mr. Leahy also is a graduate of Kingston High School and completed a course in accounting at Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Md. He is employed as accountant by the Air Force Division of the government.

Dr. Felix E. Hirsch, professor of history and librarian at Bard College, Annandale-on-Hudson, will be the speaker at the semi-annual luncheon meeting of the Hudson Valley Mount Holyoke Club Saturday, October 15, 1 p.m. at the home of Miss Ruth E. Conklin, 151 College avenue, Poughkeepsie.

Dr. Hirsch recently returned from a six months' sabbatical leave which he spent in Europe. He was in Germany for the last six weeks of his stay and lectured in various towns and cities under the auspices of British and American occupation authorities. He will tell the Mount Holyoke Club some of his impressions of Germany.

Officers of the club are Mrs. Benjamin Collins, Rhinebeck, president; Mrs. Edgar M. Clarke, Milton, vice president; Miss Gladys M. Brownell, Bard College, secretary; and Miss Abba Newton, Vassar College, treasurer. Alumnae council representative is Mrs. J. Calvin Wygant, Jr. of Marlborough with Mrs. Thomas Parton, this city, as alternate.

The bridegroom is toll collector at the Poughkeepsie Mid-Hudson Bridge, and also is secretary of Witwick Hose Co.

Policy reserves of U. S. life insurance companies total almost \$5 billion dollars.

Rummage Sale

Marie Gifford Circle of St. James Methodist Church will hold a rummage sale in the basement of the church school, Fair and Pearl streets, Thursday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

St. Peter's Rosary Society

St. Peter's Rosary Society will hold a rummage sale at 106 Broadway Thursday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day. Anyone having articles to contribute may call Miss Mary Stenglein, 1248-W; or Wenzel's Delicatessen, 2162.

Due to another development by Mr. Ralph Sperry, head of the Wurlitzer factory, Wurlitzers have at least an inch longer bass string in their Spinets than any other make of the same size. The development of the Pentagonal sounding board is responsible for this permitting the use of Grand Piano type pinblock giving greater sounding board area and room for longer strings. Another reason for the superior tone of Wurlitzer is another Sperry exclusive—the Augmented sounding board. This distributes the string impulses over a wider area of the sounding board for resonant tone.

Come in today and select the hand-knit mitts we have for Christmas, \$1.50. Call 2162.

Spinets

by

JAMES H. WINTERS

Many times we have heard the question asked—"Do the Spinets have as much tone as the larger, older pianos?" I have also heard that question truthfully answered in this manner: "The Spinets have exactly the same number of vibrations as the larger pianos."

That is true that they have the same number of vibrations but that in itself is misleading. When both pianos, large and small, are tuned properly to pitch of course they have the same number of vibrations A at 440 and so on up and down the scale. The original question, however, dealt with tone.

The honest answer to that is no they do not. From the center of the piano up to the treble the spinet is equally as good as the larger piano, but lower down, especially in the bass section, it is impossible to get as long a string in the smaller pianos. That is where the depth and resonance come from, longer bass strings and larger sounding board. However, there is plenty of tone in a good spinet for the average sized living room. For the larger living rooms we recommend a Grand Piano.

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**Vassar College
Names Concerts**

Four major concerts have been announced by Vassar College Department of Music for the winter series.

The Pro Musica Antiqua ensemble will play at Skinner Recital Hall, Thursday night, October 13. A concert by the Julliard String Quartet is set for Thursday night, November 10, at Skinner Hall.

The fifth Barbara Woods Morgan Memorial Concert will feature a sonata recital by Rudolf Serkin and Adolf Busch, Thursday, January 17, at Students' Building and admission will be by ticket only. Other concerts are open to the community and tickets are not required.

Bernice and Poulene will be heard March 28.

In addition the first events on the music calendar for the college was a musical vapor Sunday evening in the chapel at which the college choir was assisted by Miss Ruth Gault, soprano, and John Crouch, pianist.

Donald Pearson will present an organ recital October 16 at 7:30 o'clock in the chapel and Miss Martha Milinowski, pianist, member of the faculty, will be heard in a concert Thursday, October 27 at Skinner Recital Hall.

Another vesper service by the choir will be given November 6 at 7:30 o'clock and Donald Pearson will play another recital November 27, 7:30 o'clock. Students of the Department of Music are scheduled to give a program November 22 in Skinner Recital Hall. There will be a concert by the Vassar Glee Club at 8:15 o'clock, December 3, in Skinner Recital Hall.

E. Harold Geer will give organ recitals December 4 and January 15 at 7:30 p.m. in the chapel and the Christmas music program by the college choir will be presented December 11 at 7:30 o'clock in the chapel.

Concluding the musical events of the first semester at the college will be a program of contemporary music by members of the faculty of the Department of Music, January 26, at Skinner Hall. However, a Bach Festival is planned for April.

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KINGSTON and NEW YORK CITY

FALL SCHEDULE

Daily unless otherwise noted

Lu.	Ar.	Lu.	Ar.
Kingston	New York	Kingston	New York
x 12:10 A.M.	3:20 A.M.	12:15 A.M.	3:30 A.M.
SM x 5:30 A.M.	7:15 A.M.	5:00 A.M.	7:45 A.M.
7:10 A.M.	12:15 P.M.	7:00 A.M.	10:30 A.M.
x 8:30 A.M.	11:15 A.M.	9:00 A.M.	12:05 P.M.
9:20 A.M.	12:35 P.M.	11:45 A.M.	2:00 P.M.
x 11:45 A.M.	2:30 P.M.	2:00 P.M.	5:05 P.M.
1:00 P.M.	4:05 P.M.	2:30 P.M.	7:15 P.M.
x 2:00 P.M.	4:45 P.M.	3:00 P.M.	8:15 P.M.
PS x 4:00 P.M.	6:45 P.M.	4:30 P.M.	8:45 P.M.
5:15 P.M.	8:00 P.M.	5:45 P.M.	9:00 P.M.
S x 7:00 P.M.	9:30 P.M.	7:30 P.M.	10:30 P.M.
8:00 P.M.	10:30 P.M.	8:30 P.M.	12:00 A.M.
FNS x 10:00 P.M.	12:30 A.M.		

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S—Sat. only
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**Presbyterian School
Courses Will Be
Demonstrated**

**What Congress
Is Doing Today**

(By The Associated Press)

Senate

Resumes debate on the Ander-

son compromise farm bill.

Interior Committee hears testi-

mony on tidelands oil bills.

Public Works Committee holds

closed session to study the rivers

and harbors and food control bill.

Democratic Policy Committee

meets to discuss winding up the

first session of the 81st Congress

House

Starts debate on social security

extension bill.

Democratic members caucus on

social security bill.

Foreign Affairs Committee con-

tinues hearings on aid to econo-

mically underdeveloped nations.

Tragedy Defrosted

Washington (AP)—Mrs. Richard

Mason read a newspaper item

about a California boy who was

smothered to death in an old ice

box. When two little girls in her

neighborhood, Margaret Gorman,

5, and Cheryl Sumption, 4, turned

up missing, she remembered an old

ice box abandoned on a lot behind

their home. She ran and opened it.

The children were inside, uncon-

scious. A fireman who lives in the

same block revived them.

**Bard Will Give Radio
Programs Over WKIP**

lege Radio Workshop" will pre-

sent a variety program, featuring

the College Dance Band, talented

students and faculty of the Music

Department, and others from the

student body whose abilities war-

rant their appearance on this

show. The "Radio Workshop" will

be a community project integrating

the joining of ideas and work-

ing hands from the entire college,

becoming a project of not only the

Bard College Radio Work-

shop." Featuring the musical and

variety talents of the college, it

will be directed by the staff of the

student operated and controlled

Campus Station, WXBC, a mem-

ber of the Intercollegiate Broad-

casting System.

The ten weeks of broadcasting

represent the first time that the

college will be heard regularly on

a commercial station, and also the

first time that any school as small

as Bard has undertaken so ambi-

tious a project. Original student-

written dramatic shows will be

featured on alternate weeks, up

to the conclusion of the series

December 21.

The first broadcast to be aired

is a fantasy written for the cam-

pus station, WXBC, by Sidney

Frank. Mr. Frank is at present

a senior at Lafayette College in

Easton, Pennsylvania. Entitled

"The Man Who Could Do No

Wrong," it deals with the year

1960 following the conclusion of

Frank's mythical "War For Free

Freedom."

Following that the "Bard Col-

**Tucker, 7 Others
Called for Trial**

Chicago, Oct. 4 (AP)—Preston

Tucker and seven other promoters

of an unsuccessful multi-million

dollar rear engine automobile

company were called for trial to-

day on criminal charges of mail

fraud and securities act violations.

Judge Walter J. LaBuy sum-

moned a venire of 200 prospective

jurymen. Additional seats have

been installed in the federal dis-

trict courtroom in anticipation of

large crowds. A public address

system with microphones for law-

yers, witnesses, and Judge LaBuy

has been rigged.

The trial is expected to make

public details of vital interest to

hundreds of dealer and distributor

franchise holders and stockholders

who invested nearly \$30,000,000 in

Tucker Corp.

The company, which never got

into mass production, and actually

turned out less than 60 hand made

automobiles, is undergoing reor-

ganization under federal court su-

pervision.

The firm's officers and former

officials indicted June 10 were ac-

cused by the federal grand jury of

having "devised and intended to

devise a certain scheme and arti-

cle to defraud and for obtaining

money and property by false and

fraudulent pretenses, representations and promises."

Maximum possible penalties for

conviction under the indictment

are 10 years imprisonment and a

\$50,000 fine.

The squelch started police

and when Decker rushed into

the gas company office yesterday

pushed past Holmes and demanded

that a cashier write on him.

Holmes, pushed Decker in the

face, police said, took Decker

struck the older man in the eye.

Holmes and Decker fell to the

floor, police said, Decker

suffered a skull fracture.

Shakes are resistant to the pol-

ice and their own species.

Shakes are resistant to the pol-

ice and their own species.

Shakes are resistant to the pol-

Sarazen-Gerlak Polio Benefit Match Is Scheduled Wednesday

Play at 1 P. M., Banquet Is Slated for 6:30

Gene Sarazen, one of golf's greatest performers, will make a personal appearance at the Twaalfskill Golf Club Wednesday at 1 p. m. when he will play Alex Gerlak in an 18-hole exhibition match for the benefit of the polio fund.

Wednesday promises to be a banner day for followers of golf. After Sarazen's performance at Twaalfskill, he will be the principal guest of honor at the second annual Willywyk-Twaalfskill Inter-club dinner at the Stuyvesant Hotel. The banquet is slated to start at 6:30 o'clock.

Another feature of the banquet Wednesday night will be the honoring of Alvin Boice as the newly crowned city champion.

The public is cordially invited to Wednesday afternoon's Sarazen-Gerlak match at Twaalfskill and is asked to make a donation for the special polio fund.

Gentleman Gene, the German town Square, who is the holder of every major golf tournament title in the world, also is expected to play against Mrs. Jessie Burnett of the Willywyk Golf Club and Mrs. Eddie Foy of Lake Placid.

The Sarazen-Gerlak pairing is expected to furnish one of the greatest matches ever to be held in Kingston.

Sarazen, who is now 47, is a veteran of 30 years on the links but is still one of the top-notch competitors in the business. He recently finished second in the Metropolitan Open.

Wednesday night's program at the Stuyvesant will include the banquet, entertainment and dancing. Reservations for the program have been on sale at both the Twaalfskill and Willywyk club houses.

Indians Lead Series

Montreal, Oct. 4 (AP)—Three runs in the bottom half of the fifth inning were enough to give the Montreal Royals a 3-1 victory over the Indianapolis Indians in the third game of the Little World Series last night. The Indians now lead the best-of-seven series two games to one. All remaining games will be played in Indianapolis.

Fights Last Night

(By The Associated Press) Providence-Paddy De Marco, 138½, Brooklyn, outpointed Jackie Weber, 135½, Pawtucket, 110.

Washington—Jimmy Cooper, 126½, Washington, outpointed Charley Titone, 124½, Brooklyn.

During World War I, dogs were trained to lay signal wire through dangerous zones.

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Brunswick MINERALITE

...the Bowling Ball
with
Dynamic Balance*



A Brunswick Mineralite, fitted to your grip, sends those pins flying. Dynamic Balance inside the ball makes it roll true to your aim for bigger scores. True for better bowling. Get fitted for you! Brunswick today. Price, \$2.95.
(Red Dot, size 7½ extra)

*Available in medium and heavy weights

Mineralite Ball

Available for
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Bowling Shoes, Shirts, Dresses,
Bags — and all equipment for
men and women.

ELSTON SPORT SHOP—

260 Fair St., Kingston, N. Y.

THE
CENTRAL RECREATION ALLEYS
are now
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LEAGUES ARE NOW BEING FORMED --- Anyone inter-

ested may call 1326. Leagues are for 7 p. m.

Open Bowling 30¢ per line

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PHONE 1326

Big Wrestling Show Is Slated Tonight

This is wrestling night in Kingston and indications are that a good turnout of mat fans will be on hand at the municipal auditorium to watch the show headlined by Don "The Magnificent" Evans of Flatbush in his finish bout with Abe Coleman of New York.

One change in tonight's card was announced today by promoter Bill Johnston of New York. Hans Kantfer, former Greco-Roman champ, will replace Chick Garibaldi, in the match against Ace Freeman.

The curtain-raiser is scheduled for 8:30 p. m.

The card:

Don Evans, Flatbush, vs. Abe Coleman, New York.

Hans Kantfer vs. Ace Freeman.

Tony Cosenza, Flushing, L. I., vs. Steve Karas, Detroit, Mich.

Lew Bertucci, Rome, Italy, vs. Joe Kamaroff.

Reserved seat tickets may be procured by calling the Tommy Maines Sport Shop, 3069-J.



Ruzzo's Drop Two Games To Middletown Keglers

Frank's Tavern copped two from the Ruzzo Bowltorium keggers Sunday afternoon in a regular Hudson Valley League match.

Bowling on their home lanes, the Tavern keggers polished off a 2821 triple to the locals' 2732.

Emil Garbarino started slow with a 189 opener but added 213 and 234 in his final sets for a 636 series. J. Congalosi fired 228-598 and L. Bristol posted 220-204-575 for Middletown.

Dick Howard led a low-scoring session for the local trundlers with 568. George Van Hoosen and Hank Kemmerer followed with 550s respectively. George "Stooge" Robinson's 223 was tops for the locals.

Prior to his match with Ferraro, the Hempstead ace bowled several Catskill keggers and then pleased the crowd with trick shots.

While Williams posted two sizzling counts of 234 and 242, Kemmerer had 212-600.

Defmelt's 607 topped the Ravana output.

The scores:

Jones Dairy (73)

Spaulding 180 183 188

Jones 204 224 242

Kemmerer 193 212 185

Brooks 211 214 141

Williams 1063 951 978

Ravena (1)

H. Kemmerer 200 188 181

C. Grunewald 182 185 182

R. Howard 183 185 185

G. Robinson 182 169 223

E. Van Hoosen 171 178 180

Total 1009 879 914 2732

Bonadie (1)

Bonadie 182 158 469

Scovil 202 188 458

Burno 135 145 158

Hannigan 152 180 535

Total 810 904 962 2825

Elston's (1)

H. Kemmerer 200 188 181

C. Grunewald 182 185 182

R. Howard 183 185 185

G. Robinson 182 169 223

E. Van Hoosen 171 178 180

Total 1009 879 914 2732

Elston's Sweep H.V.L. Match From Lumbermen

George Shufeldt's neat string of 224-209-204 for a gaudy 639 triple spearheaded Elston Sport Shop to a three-game win over Miron Lumber Co. in the Bowltorium lanes with a 570 blast. Tony Albany tied for the runnump slot with a 540 series and helped himself to a neat 236 finale. George Shufeldt also shot 549 with a 187 top single.

Also in the top bracket were Ken Radel with 188-547, W. Kuhar Seesbach with 186-523, G. Gotelli with 186-523, J. Cashen with 177-516, John Macmillan with 180-507; Jack Martin with 183-505; Ernie "Swede" Magnuson with 197-503; and A. Wohlfert with 169-501.

Close to the "500" circle were E. Avakian who posted 200-497; Don Peterson with 197-497; Jimmy Pruden, the other Gold Dust twin, with 188-493; Jake Francis with 198; Evelyn Gross with 192 and J. Nagy with 190.

The winners posted a 2778 team triple on games of 930-921-927. The Lumbermen shot 2678 on 872-852-914.

Following Shufeldt in the top array were Frank "Boots" Lesko who fired 213-583, Amato with 528 and Sweeney with 211-533.

"Tary" Spada led the Miltons with 563 while Charlie "Juice" Manro helped with 544 and Phil Masters added 541.

The scores:

Elston's (3)

Schroweng 164 182 185

Sweeney 145 211 177

Van Valk 224 209 208

Albany 182 185 182

Seesbach 171 182 180

Macmillan 182 185 185

Pruden 175 178 180

Gross 182 185 185

Nagy 178 182 182

Miron Lumber (0)

Macmillan 173 180 353

Masters 168 180 104

Seesbach 170 181 310

Pruden 171 182 180

Gross 175 178 180

Nagy 178 182 180

Bowltorium Mixed

Hungerford 768 727 891 2188

Claude's Rink 768 727 891 2188

Colonial Cleaners (73)

Van Valk 775 722 785 2342

Morrissey-May 772 719 2263

Seaford (73)

Seaford 703 718 216 2175

Jake's Gulf (73)

Jake's Gulf 689 728 687 2083

Lehman's Deck (73)

Lehman's Deck 719 771 763 2244

Progress Clothes (73)

Progress Clothes 776 748 757 2381

Welschau's Mart (73)

Welschau's Mart 713 730 800 2308

DeLuca Cleaners (73)

DeLuca Cleaners 784 780 789 2383

Lights' Television (73)

Lights' Television 813 813 783 2389

Top Individual Scores

H. Bailey 180 234 176 570

T. Albany 185 145 230 549

H. Kuhar 180 185 185 549

K. Radel 174 188 185 547

W. Kuhar 183 186 182 541

A. Rose 174 167 182 523

H. Kuhar 174 188 185 523

J. Cashura 170 177 182 516

J. Macmillan 153 183 180 507

M. Martin 143 183 178 505

A. Wohlfert 146 169 165 503

E. Avakian 200 148 140 497

Leahy Says Irish Had to Play Four Officials in Game

toward more than backward and won 27-7.

Today Notre Dame officials were expected to issue a statement with the desire to close the episode. A spokesman said it would embody a reply to a statement made by a University of Washington regent in Seattle last night that the Huskies never again would schedule a football game with Notre Dame.

"We can get plenty of games with 'name' teams," said the regent, who asked his name be withheld, "without having to subject our players to the kind of football we saw Saturday."

Saturday's game concluded a two year, home-and-home series between Washington and Notre Dame. The Irish won the first 46-0.

Lenny asserted that his team had to play "four extra men" Saturday. The officials were W. H. Frazier, headlined, Referee Thomas D. Wilson, Umpire William Corbus and Field Judge Elwood Starbuck.

"These officials will not officiate another Notre Dame game," declared Leahy. "But I have never said that we 'will not play Washington again.'

Rod and Gun Meeting

There will be a meeting of the East Kingston Rod and Gun Club on Thursday, Oct. 6 at 8 p.m. in Acker's Hotel in East Kingston. Important business is on the agenda. Refreshments will be served.

Little-Known Russians

MOSCOW (UPI)—A report on the Totis—a little known people—has been published here. They live on the plains of the Eastern Sayan, in eastern Siberia. The land occupied by them in roughly several score square kilometers. United in collective farms, the Totis are reported to be building their own national culture.

The average number of cars in U. S. freight trains has increased fairly steadily from 34.4 in 1918 to 51.5.

CALVERT RESERVE Blended Whiskey
88 Proof 65% Grati Neutral Spirits
Calvert Distillers Corp., New York City

McKenney on Bridge

Some Good Bidding Brings Home Bacon

Ray
J54
♥AQ7
♦AQS3
♣A32
A1032
♦K95
W 7
E 10432
♦K1098
7
N
♦Q87.
W 952
S ♦Q74
D declarer
AK06
J88
♦K104
85
Tournament—Neither vul.
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
2 ♦ Pass 4 N.T. Pass
5 ♦ Pass 5 N.T. Pass
6 ♦ Pass 6 N.T. Pass
Opening—♦V2 4

Do You Remember

by SOPHIE MILLER

One of the members of the Union Hose Co. 5 brought me a bill for furniture dated Feb. 7, 1896 in which items were bought from George L. Wachmeyer, manufacturer and wholesale dealer in fine furniture with warerooms at 178 Strand and factory on Catherine street, Union Hose is going to replace this original carpeting of 1896.

The following items were bought in 1896 for \$300—Extra Moquet Carpets for both rooms; one overstuffed parlor suite consisting of five pieces; one center table; one 20x60 French Pier mirror; one mantel; window shades; curtains; poles; trimmings; stair carpet; coco mat; etc. per contract, complete only \$300. Also four pictures for parlor, \$20. One dozen wood seat chairs, \$6. This bill was O.K.'d as far as I can see by the signature, by John T. Irwin. It was paid on February 12, 1896.

Attorney Henry Klein tells me that Miss Anna De Mott owned the Star Theatre, which was next door to where the Arace Bros. store on Broadway is today. Miss De Mott, according to Mr. Klein, now has a rooming house at 179 Wall street.

Who remembers Hopper & Jones store at Ravine street, dealers in groceries and provisions. They sold sugars, coffee, pork, ground feed, fish, tea, also crockery and stone ware, burning fluid, dried fruits and manilla rope. There was also a good canal stable connected with this store back April 4, 1866 according to the "Rondout Freeman."

The Foreign Exchange and Passage Agency were advertising "For Sale" at the Bank of Rondout, drafts on Ireland and all parts of Great Britain. Also passage tickets for the L.D. Black Ball Line of sailing vessels. And Conrad Line of Steamers. E. B. Newkirk, Agent.

C. C. Cameron, M. D., advised: "Homeopathic physician & surgeon, office—Newkirk's Building, Room No. 3; residence—Mansion House." Magazines for 1866 were sold at Winter Brothers in Rondout and Kingston.

Schrivyer & Co. advertised "Accommodation and Baggage express. Will on and after March 28 make connections with all passenger trains stopping at Rhinebeck Station and with all boats running to and from New York, to receive and deliver trunks, valises and other baggage, packages, etc. Baggage will be taken to and received from houses situated within the limits of the villages of Kingston and Rondout and conveyed to its destination with safety and dispatch. Head-

juniors at E. Winter's. Orders left on states at the principal hotels and headquarters will receive prompt attention." Signed, Chas. Schrivyer & Co., dated March 24, 1866.

In that newspaper, the morning boat for New York advertised as "the new and elegant steamer, Mary Powell," captained by Ferdinand Frost, left Rondout, Keepersville, Milton and New Hamburg on the down boat.

The rules and regulations of the Board of Health of the Village of Rondout, passed April 10, 1860 are given in this paper. For instance Rule No. 6 instructs owners or occupants of buildings shall clean street in front of their homes and sprinkle dirt when advised by the health department.

Sullivan-Shafer Post 176, American Legion, will hold its regular monthly dance Saturday night, October 8, at the Legion hall. Both modern and old-fashioned dances will be held with music by the Barringer orchestra.

The Couple's Club of the Methodist Church will hold a food sale October 8 beginning at 10 a.m. in the Pritchett store on Main street.

The committee in charge includes Mrs. Frances Sullivan, Mrs. Clarence Koenig and Mrs. Ernest Ahlgren. Proceeds will be given to the church's fund for the redecoration project in the church parlors.

Miss Ann LeFevre and father, Louis D. B. LeFevre, attended the Harvard-Columbia football game Saturday.

Ulster county livestock raisers have contracted to buy 40 truck loads, each containing 15 tons of these potatoes. At least 19 of the truckloads have already been delivered. It was reported by the Agriculture Conservation Association.

The potatoes were obtained by the government under the Department of Agriculture's price support program, then are sold as livestock feed at 40 cents per hundredweight.

Potatoes in this category are undersized or damaged potatoes unfit for sale on the open market. They are stained with vegetable coloring which will not affect their use as stock feed but would immediately identify them if a purchaser, in violation of his agreement, attempts to sell them for human consumption.

Advices on Paintings

New York (UPI)—A painting whose surface has become dull can frequently be brightened by using a good quality prepared cream furniture wax-emulsion paint, the Metropolitan Museum of Art advises. Superficial dust and dirt can be removed by light brushing with absorbent cotton. But they should never be treated with soap, water, broad crumbs, erasers, raw potatoes or sliced onion. Any of these may improve the appearance but all can be harmful in inexperienced hands, the museum cautioned.

More than 95,000,000 wood ties are used annually by U. S. railroads. There are about 3000 ties to the mile.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johansen, who have sold their home on Pros-

NEW PALTZ

New Paltz, Oct. 3—Mrs. Bessie Gerow visited Mrs. Edith Ackhart in Clintondale Saturday.

Mrs. Ruth Wilkinson will replace Miss Eleanor Flint as the public health nurse here. Miss Flint will continue to have her headquarters in Highland while Mrs. Wilkinson will be on full duty in this area.

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Vocalist

HORIZONTAL	VERTICAL
1 Depicted	1 Solitude
singer,	2 Verbal
Dorothy —	3 Lower limb
8 She is a —	4 Behold!
vocalist	5 Drum
13 Interstices	(comb. form)
14 Whitchurch	6 Church part
15 Tatter	7 Observe
16 Happening	8 Proportion
18 New	9 Indiana
(comb. form)	10 Low-brown
19 Measure of	11 Haunt
cloth	12 Paridise
20 Pedal digit	13 Harem room
21 Over (contr.)	14 South African
22 Symbol	15 Dutchman
23 Symbol for	16 Promontory
24 Blindfold	17 Sheep's bleat
25 Mystic	18 Little pastry
syllable	19 Little poem
28 Den	20 District
sheltered side	21 attorney (ab.)
29 Unclothed	22
32 Race course	23
circuit	24
33 Hypothetical	25
structural unit	26
34 Palm lily	27
35 Poem	28
36 Shield bearing	29
39 Arabian gulf	30
40 Any	31
41 Male parent	32
42 Note in	33
Guido's scale	34
44 Sorrowful	35
47 New Guinea	36
port	37
49 Baron (ab.)	38
51 Little flap	39
55 Female horses	40
55 Garden	41
Implementation	42
56 Expunge	43
58 Foss	44
60 Blotch	45
61 Those who	46
look fixedly	47

HAMSTER	GINGER
ADPOSE	GRANGE
MOTIF	SHUNSE
TRAIL	MAZ
NET	ALAN
PICTURE	DEAL
TRUTH	LEADER
NERVE	LOSER
THREAT	LOSER

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1. *Hamster* 2. *Ginger*

3. *Adpose* 4. *Grange*

5. *Motif* 6. *Shunse*

7. *Trail* 8. *Leader*

9. *Picture* 10. *Looser*

11. *Nerve* 12. *Looser*

13. *Threat* 14. *Looser*

15. *Net* 16. *Looser*

17. *Picture* 18. *Looser*

19. *Truth* 20. *Looser*

21. *Threat* 22. *Looser*

23. *Picture* 24. *Looser*

25. *Net* 26. *Looser*

27. *Adpose* 28. *Looser*

29. *Motif* 30. *Looser*

31. *Picture* 32. *Looser*

33. *Threat* 34. *Looser*

35. *Net* 36. *Looser*

37. *Picture* 38. *Looser*

39. *Truth* 40. *Looser*

41. *Threat* 42. *Looser*

43. *Picture* 44. *Looser*

45. *Net* 46. *Looser*

47. *Adpose* 48. *Looser*

49. *Motif* 50. *Looser*

51. *Picture* 52. *Looser*

Classified Ads

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3 \$1.35 1 \$1.10 1 \$0.76

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5 \$1.50 1 \$1.15 1 \$0.85

6 \$1.60 1 \$1.20 1 \$0.90

7 \$1.65 1 \$1.25 1 \$0.95

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